

Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair and cool. Low tonight, in 40's except 33-40 and possible frost in extreme northwest. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 53. Year ago high, 83; low, 42.

Saturday, May 19, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—119

Red Pressure Building For Cuts In Arms

British Laborites Ask Why London Slow In Matching Soviet Slash

LONDON (AP)—Soviet pressure on Britain and the United States to match the cuts Russia says she is making in her armed forces drew mixed reaction today in London and Washington.

* Fifty-five opposition Labor members of Parliament hailed the Soviet announcement and called for an early end to Britain's draft, sharp cuts in defense spending and swift action to secure a world disarmament pact.

The Laborites signed a declaration saying the Soviet announcement makes it "clear that the challenge of communism is economic, social and political, not military, and that the Soviet Union wants peace as much as any country in the world."

Prime Minister Eden himself has welcomed Russia's announced arms cuts, but he has emphasized the Soviets merely are copying the Western allies who were the first to reduce their armies after World War II. The Eden government also has made clear presently there is no justification for a major reduction in the over-all defense program because the dangers of war have not yet vanished.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary Wilson said the United States expects to maintain armed forces of their present size for years to come. Moreover, he added, these forces would be given new weapons and equipment which will make the maximum use of firepower."

"There is no clear indication," Wilson said in an Armed Forces Day speech, "that the world situation has improved to the point where we can importantly modify our policy of strength for the long pull."

However, Harold E. Stassen, the President's special adviser on disarmament, announced that Eisenhower's special task force of military, nuclear and industrial leaders would gather May 29 to analyze the implications of the Soviet military reduction.

Their discussion will be tied in with the failure of the recent London disarmament talks.

Stassen evidenced much less skepticism than other officials have expressed concerning the Russian announcement of military manpower cuts. He said it could be "a desirable dividend" for President Eisenhower's peace policy. He disagreed, however, with suggestions that he might be out of step with the White House and State Department, both of which had voiced essentially negative reactions.

MOSCOW followed up its announcement of a slash of 1,200,000 men and 375 warships in the next year by calling on the two strongest Western allies to match it.

"Why does Britain follow the Soviet example since so much is being said about the crippling effects of the military burden on Britain's economy?" Moscow radio asked.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow made a similar call on the United States and ridiculed Secretary of State Dulles for his reaction to the Soviet announcement.

"It is clear to any child that the less men in the armed forces the more workers available for construction of new homes, machines, roads, harbors and schools," Pravda said. "What has Dulles seen in these motives that is criminal? What is suspicious or dangerous about it?"

Dulles had said the cutback would not markedly reduce Soviet military power.

Credit Clampdown May Curb Business

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today the Federal Reserve Board's latest clampdown on credit may restrain business somewhat.

Weeks, meeting here with his 165-member Business Advisory Council, said that because of its possible effect on business expansion, he disagrees with the reserve board's action last month in increasing discount rates. Such action tends to reduce borrowings by increasing interest.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for May to date	2.25
Actual for May to date	3.22
Normal for April to date	0.77 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1	15.48
Actual since Jan. 1	19.68
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.08
Sunrise	5.14
Sunset	7.44



Armed Forces Day—1956

Army Said 'Declaring War' On Air Force In New Fuss

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press says that the U. S. Army has "declared war" on the Air Force.

Press said that, is reminiscent of the great interservice fight over armed forces unification, the Army is calling defense policy accenting air power "fallacious" and charging that it will lead only to "national disaster."

The newspaper said the row was expected to flare publicly in the near future. It said the Army position reveals:

Third Lima Escapee Held In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Three of four inmates who escaped last Saturday from the Lima (Ohio) State Hospital for the criminal insane were in custody today.

One of the escapees picked up here for general investigation was identified by police yesterday as Robert E. Lee. Tampa police said they arrested Robert L. Jamison, minutes after he attempted to hold the Air Force and what is termed the "increasing imbalance" of American defense forces.

Both men are being held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Police said Lee was picked up after they learned he registered for the same small hotel room that Jamison had occupied.

Another inmate, Ernest Hamilton, 43, of Cincinnati, gave himself up Wednesday at the Scioto County jail in Portsmouth, Ohio. Hamilton had been charged with holding up a tavern operator.

The four men broke out of the hospital by sawing the bars from a second story window and sliding to the ground with the aid of an improvised rope made of window drapes.

SW Ohio Library Aides Hold Meet

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—The Southwest District of the Ohio Library Assn. conducted its annual all-day meeting at Antioch College yesterday with more than 325 librarians attending.

They heard Antioch College President Samuel B. Gould urge a husbanding of professional librarians for professional duties while volunteers take over clerical duties in libraries. He said:

"Shortages in the library profession are like those in the teaching profession. We must take a new look at our libraries and find ways to use more effectively the librarians we have."

6 Airmen Killed

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Two Royal Canadian Air Force planes collided at 1,500 feet over suburban Charleswood yesterday and crashed into a farm field. Six airmen were killed.

Jap Volcano Blows

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP)—Mt. Meakan belched a dense black cloud of smoke today, its third eruption since November. Police said nearly all inhabitants were safe.

"I'll take coffee."

Milk Chief Says He Dislikes Milk

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mark Turner, chairman of the Virginia Milk Commission 18 years, stepped down from his job and confessed.

He doesn't like milk.

"I'm one of the few with whom it disagrees," said Turner adding:

"I'll take coffee."

An Independent Newspaper

To Per Copy

NEW FARM BILL NEARS FINAL OK IN CONGRESS

Nation Flexing Military Muscle

Armed Forces Day Celebration To Exhibit 'Power For Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation was flexing its military muscles today in a display of men, aircraft, guns and missiles in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

Secretary of Defense Wilson set the tone for the demonstration, saying it would be an "exhibition of power for peace and in no sense for intimidation or aggression."

Wilson told banquet last night that the United States means to keep its armed forces at about present size and to give them even better equipment and firepower.

"There is no clear indication," Wilson said, "that the world situation has improved to the point where we can importantly modify our policy of strength."

At least one part of the planned demonstration of U. S. military might was scaled down, apparently to avoid a jarring note in present talk about possible world disarmament.

THE AIR FORCE had planned to send a record mass flight of 216 B-47 medium all-jet bombers over the nation's capital and several

other Eastern cities. However, Wilson ordered the flyover reduced to 45 bombers, one wing in strength. And the flight plan was limited to Washington and neighboring Baltimore.

The day's demonstrations centered in Washington, where everything from military medical equipment to ballistic missiles was ready for display at Bolling Air Force Base.

Open to public inspection for the first time were the Air Force Snark long-range missile and the Navy's Regulus missile.

At Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan the Army put on display its own candidate for medium range ballistic missile attention, the Redstone. In Washington and elsewhere civilians got a chance for closeup inspection of the Army's Nike missile.

This year's Armed Forces Day celebration for the first time was literally global in extent. An Air Force plane planned to fly over the North Pole and attempt to radio greetings to Navy men at Oregon ticket in returns today from Oregon's primary election.

Opposed President Eisenhower with a high popularity vote. He received a second term blessing from 87 per cent of those casting Republican ballots.

What's more, with only a minimum of pre-election prodding, nearly 20 per cent of the Republicans took the extra trouble to write in Vice President Nixon for re-nomination.

Former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, undefeated in eight Oregon elections, led Phil Hitchcock in a hard-fought race for the Republican senatorial nomination. The winner will face Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse in the fall general election.

More than half of the party's voters penciled in their presidential choice.

But the presidential race, which required that the voters write in their choice, drew fewer votes than the senatorial contest of Sen. Wayne Morse and Woody Smith which had attracted small pre-election attention. Republicans, needing only to put an X on their presidential ballot, showered un-

Monday for votes on these sections.

He reported it was possible the bill could be called up on the Senate floor later next week.

Sen. Long (D-La.), a finance member, questioned whether any new taxes were necessary for the roadbuilding program. He said that motorists and truck operators now pay \$2 1/2 billion annually in various taxes. This would pay even for the greatly stepped up construction program envisaged in pending legislation.

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BLINDED AND SCARRED, Victor Riesel, crusading labor columnist, tells a hospital bed news conference that Congress should make a thorough investigation of "sleazy labor racketeers." Bearing the red blots caused by sulphuric acid thrown at him six weeks ago, Riesel warned that unless something is done soon, the public faces a "grim future" at the hands of labor mobsters.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders expressed hope today a new farm bill will become law next week without further controversy. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he would recommend that President Eisenhower sign the measure which the Senate passed by a voice vote last night, if the House accepts a series of changes the Senate made.

Whether the House would agree was not immediately apparent, but Aiken and Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) forecast such action, and Sen. Ellender (D-La.) spoke of getting the measure to the White House Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I think we now have as good a bill as it is possible to get at this session," said Aiken, who frequently speaks for the administration on farm matters.

Senate Sends Measure Back For House Nod

(Continued from Page One) and grain sorghums. They would be eligible for price supports next year only if supports are provided for commercial corn grown outside acreage allotments.

THE HOUSE had voted permanent supports for feed grains, based on the levels offered for commercial corn. It also voted to make growers of feed grains eligible for soil bank benefits—an action the Senate reversed as part of a compromise worked out by Aiken and Sen. Holland (D-Fla.).

Both House and Senate agreed on a \$500 million fund to support prices of perishable commodities through purchase programs, and on \$200 million to help dispose of surplus products.

The Senate agreed to retain through 1957 present parity formulas for wheat, corn and peanuts.

Newer formulas would reduce support levels. The Senate Agriculture committee had voted a two-year extension of the higher level, but the Senate accepted the one-year compromise.

As the bill cleared the Senate it included a number of features not asked by the administration but demanded by farm area senators, both Republicans and Democrats.

Among these are:

1. A two-prime program for rice, under which that part used in this country and Cuba would bring higher prices than the balance for export and other uses. The program would require approval by the secretary of agriculture before it goes into operation.

2. A limit on reduction of the cotton acreage allotment within any state to one per cent during each of the next two years.

3. Authority to sell up to 100 million bushels of surplus government wheat annually at lower prices for livestock feed.

20 Cops Swoop Down On 2 Boys

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twenty policemen armed with riot guns and tear gas who surrounded an abandoned stable in which a shotgun was being fired were somewhat embarrassed yesterday when out walked two frightened boys.

Patrolmen answered a call from a woman who said shotgun pellets were striking the windows of her home.

When the boys, aged 10 and 11, saw the squad of police and their arsenal they climbed out of the first floor window through which they had entered.

Officers said the boys had a shotgun and a basket of about 100 shells. The pair was taken to the detention home.

Egypt To Buy Arms 'Any Place'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gam Abdel Nasser said today Egypt is "free to buy arms from any place we like and in any quantity we like."

Speaking to a class of graduating naval cadets, Nasser vowed to "resist with all our force" any foreign efforts to limit the quantity of arms Egypt receives.

Nasser spoke as reports circulated that Egypt is discussing the purchase of arms from Communist China as a means of circumventing a possible U. N. embargo. Egypt has just extended recognition to Red China, which is not a U. N. member.

Aid Cut Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicts the House Foreign Affairs Committee will vote to chop up to \$750 million off President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Saleable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; sows around 75 higher; No. 1 210 lb butchers 18.00; mixed No. 1 190-280 lb at 17.00-17.50; pure mixed No. 2 190-280 lb 17.00-17.50; sows weighing 340-550 lb 13.00-15.25; lighter weight new crop sows 15.25-15.50; saleable castrated 190-280 lb choice and prime fed steers weight fully 50 lower; heifers strong to 50 high; steers steady to 100-1250 lb fed steers 22.50-24.50; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 1350 lb down 21.25-22.50; bull choice 190-280 lb 20.00 choice to mostly prime 1050-1100 lb heifers 21.50 and 21.65; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.00; canners and commercial bulls 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-20.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; culled commercial vealers 22.00-22.50.

Saleable sheep 100; slaughter lambs mostly 1.50 lower; sheep steady to 50 lower; good to mostly choice lamb carrying No. 1 prime 22.00-24.00; utility and good grades 19.00-21.00; good and choice native spring lambs largely 25.00-26.50; mixed utility and good around 70 lb spring lambs 20.00; culled to mostly shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular .45
Cream, Premium .50
Eggs .32
Butter .67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens .21
Light Hens .14
Old Roosters .10

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The kingdom of God is at hand. —Mark 1:15. It is within us! Some are able to hear a still small voice. We could too if we were silent in our closets with open minds and hearts.

John Combs of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

George's Drive-In will have roast turkey, fried chicken and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Mrs. Gladys Try of 209 N. Scioto St. was admitted as a medical patient, Friday, to Berger Hospital.

Mr. Vern G. Rogers, representative of Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22. —ad.

Mrs. Eileen Emblye of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High school, Thursday, May 24, starting at 8, sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Michael Helwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen of 211 Watt St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Jenny Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of 127 Collins Court, was released from Berger Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bosworth of 321 W. Ohio St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Willsboro Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Margaret S. McCann of Alliance is visiting the home of her son and daughter-in-law, at 324 S. Washington St.

Another Hearing Due In Deavertown Fuss Over Teacher

MC CONNELLSVILLE (AP)—An attempt will be made Monday night to reach a settlement in the case of a Deavertown High School teacher charged with, among other things, paddling five of his 15-year-old girl pupils.

Ronald Kissell, sophomore, 18th place in the district in biology.

His attorneys said they plan to present a settlement offer to school board members Monday night. They would not say what the offer was.

Eberle's attorneys conferred yesterday with school board members. It was the fifth session of a hearing on the charges against the teacher.

Lenses On Lights Receive Cleaning

If city traffic lights look a little bit brighter now, give the service department the credit rather than your eyesight.

Service director Dewey Speakman said that the lenses on all the lights have been cleaned.

Many motorists have complained that they cannot tell when the lights are red, amber or green, especially when they are looking into the sun. Speakman explained that the cleaning, plus the fact that the background of the lights is a dark green, should be an aid to all concerned.

Russian Churchmen Visiting In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian Baptist leaders say their church is converting thousands of Communists to Christianity each year.

"We have full freedom of religion and we are using it," said Dr. Jakov Zhdikov. "We have the freedom to do missionary activity. Every year 12,000 to 15,000 new converts are brought into the Baptist churches."

Zhdikov, 70, heads a team of five Russian Baptist leaders which arrived here yesterday to spend a month visiting U. S. Baptist churches.

Rocking Cradle Also Delays Jury

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A Mahoning County jury, behind locked doors, was deep in debate. Tension was rather high.

The law says juries may not be interrupted in their deliberations, but Deputy Charles Brown broke in on the deliberations, conferred with a woman juror, from whom he obtained a note.

The deputy passed it on to a greatly relieved father, at home, who was able to resume feeding his infant daughter.

The father ran out of baby food and had to get the written formula from the child's mother.

'Ducky' Corn Hit By New Demand

IRONTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has slapped another lien on Ironton City Councilman D. E. (Ducky) Corn and his wife, Mary.

This one is for \$178,508 for income taxes in the years 1951-1954.

Less than two weeks ago, the government said the Corns owe \$113,191 in unpaid cabaret tax. Corn operates the Latin Quarter Night Club here.

Corn's reaction to the income tax lien was the same as it was toward the cabaret tax lien: "We don't owe it. We're going to fight."

Rioters Quelled

PANAMA (AP)—Troops used tear gas last night to break up an opposition political rally staged in defiance of a government ban against demonstrations during the current election period.

Sales Tax Data In New Climb

Sales tax collections of \$4,266,736 from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending May 5, 1956, topped revenues for the corresponding week of 1955 by \$281,671, or 7.07 percent, according to State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

This marks the second year that a statewide tax collections for the week have exceeded \$4 million.

In the state treasurer's latest report, Pickaway County went along with the statewide increase. Sales tax receipts in this district for the week ending May 5 amounted to \$8,355.85 for the corresponding week of 1955.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Philip's Readies Whitsunday Honors For All Services

St. Philip's Church will observe Whitsunday this week at Sunday morning services commemorating the coming of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles, as related in the first chapter of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles.

Beginning at the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the "proper" for Whitsunday from the Book of Common Prayer will be used. The altar will be vested in red, signifying the "tongues of flame" used as symbols of the descent of the Holy Ghost.

Whitsunday, called Pentecost by some parts of the church, is celebrated throughout the Anglican Communion as one of the three major festivals of the church year calendar. It is a "Holy Day of Obligation" for all Anglicans, when all the faithful are urged to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

During the 9 a. m. family service, which is a weekly event at St. Philip's Church, the children of the parish family and their parents will hear the story of the first Whitsunday as recorded in the New Testament. They will be addressed on the subject of "The Holy Ghost in You".

There will also be a celebration of The Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a. m., at which time the Rector will speak to the parish concerning "The Holy Ghost, The Comforter". The title of the address is also the title of the offertory anthem to be sung by the choir, with solo part by Mrs. Clayton Vaughan.

During the celebration of The Holy Eucharist, the Rector will be assisted by Lawrence Miga and Stephen Ater at the altar as server and assistant server. Leading in the singing of the hymns for the day and the anthem will be the combined parish choir, composed of members of both the senior and junior choirs of the parish, under the direction of Mr. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

Crucifer for this service will be David Hutzelman. The flag bearers will be Clayton Vaughan Jr. and Geoffrey Denham.

Calvary EUB Sets Service Honoring Birthday Of Church

The birthday of the Christian Church will be commemorated in the worship service at Calvary EUB Church Sunday. The sermon will be titled, "Heavenly Power for Earthly People".

It will call attention to the overflowing and overwhelming experience that is for each Christian at his own Pentecost. It will also point out this experience leads us to an all inclusive participation, both physical and spiritual, in the opportunities of the Christian life.

The hymns that will be used are: "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness", "Holy Ghost with Light Divine" and "Take My Life and Let It Be".

The annual congregational meeting will be held following the worship service, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. The Sunday school class session will follow.

The children's department services include Sunday school class at 9 a. m., junior church at 10 a. m.

Sparks' Residence Set For Blessing By Episcopalians

Sunday afternoon, members of St. Philip's Parish Family will join with the Rector in the blessing of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparks.

The order of service will be taken from the Book of Offices of the Episcopal Church, as set forth by the presiding Bishop of the church and used for services and certain occasions not provided for in the Book of Common Prayer. The office sets apart a house for the use as a Christian home for particular members of the parish family and asks God's blessing upon the house and those who dwell there.

Members of the parish wishing to attend the service will be welcome and should meet at the church at 3 p. m. From there, they and the Rector will then proceed to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, just north of Route 56 and east of Circleville.

Sunday Schedule Of Services Listed For City Lutherans

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Power of Pentecost", taken from John 1:12.

The adult choir, directed by Carl C. Leist, will lead the singing at the early service. The congregation will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove" and "Holy Spirit, Hear Us".

At the late service, the youth choir will provide the music, under the direction of Truman Ebener.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Why Should God's

Ministers Wear Uniforms?



There's no law in the Episcopal Church which says that a clergyman should wear a "backwards collar". There's no requirement that he and his service assistants should wear vestments.

"All right," you ask, "why do they do it?"

We could answer by saying simply that it is custom, tradition. But there's more reason than that. One is that although he's still human, and you'll find that most Episcopal clergymen are very human, he is called to a peculiar and exacting task. The very fact that he's in "uniform" makes him available to be called upon to perform many services, to be of help to many people he could never otherwise reach. To a person in spiritual need that "uniform" can be as helpful as is the uniform of the "cop" on the corner.

We like clerical dress (and service vestments, too) because we feel they symbolize the importance of the task, and not the individual performing the task. The job is the thing, not the doer of the job.

In the Episcopal Church, you'll probably find a greater proportion of "church followers" and a smaller proportion of "preacher followers" than you'll find in any other church. The church and its worship are more important than the preacher.

Come and worship with us — soon — in the Episcopal Church near you. You'll see what we mean.

If you'd like to learn more about this great Church, send the coupon for a free copy of "The Episcopal Church, Some Essential Facts". There's no obligation.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

127 W. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio

I'd like to learn more about the Episcopal Church. Send me my free copy of "What Does the Episcopal Church Stand For?"

Name _____ Street and No. _____ City _____

Methodist Choirs Exchange Times For This Sunday

In the duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 at First Methodist Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Charles D. Reed will use his sermon subject the question asked of Simon Peter at the trial of Jesus, "Are You Not Also One of His Disciples?"

The Scripture Lesson will be

read from The Gospel According to Saint John, the eighteenth chapter, verses fifteen through twenty-seven.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing the Negro spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus", and also, "My God and King", by Porter, in the 10:45 a. m. service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Bless the Lord", by Ivanoff, in the early service.

The choirs are exchanging times

of their service for this one Sunday.

Hymns for the service will include "He Leadeth Me", by Gilmore, and "Soldiers of Christ Arises", by Charles Wesley. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

Officers of the junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will be formally installed in the second service. Officers for the senior MYF are: president, Elaine Woodward; vice-president, Austin Laughlin; secretary, Flo Goldschmidt; and treasurer, Jo Goldschmidt.

Program areas include the following:

"Christian Faith" - Carol Ann Johnson and Deena Musselman;

"Christian Witness" - Carole Weiler and Cheryl Evans;

"Christian Outreach" - George Meyers and Sara Wantz;

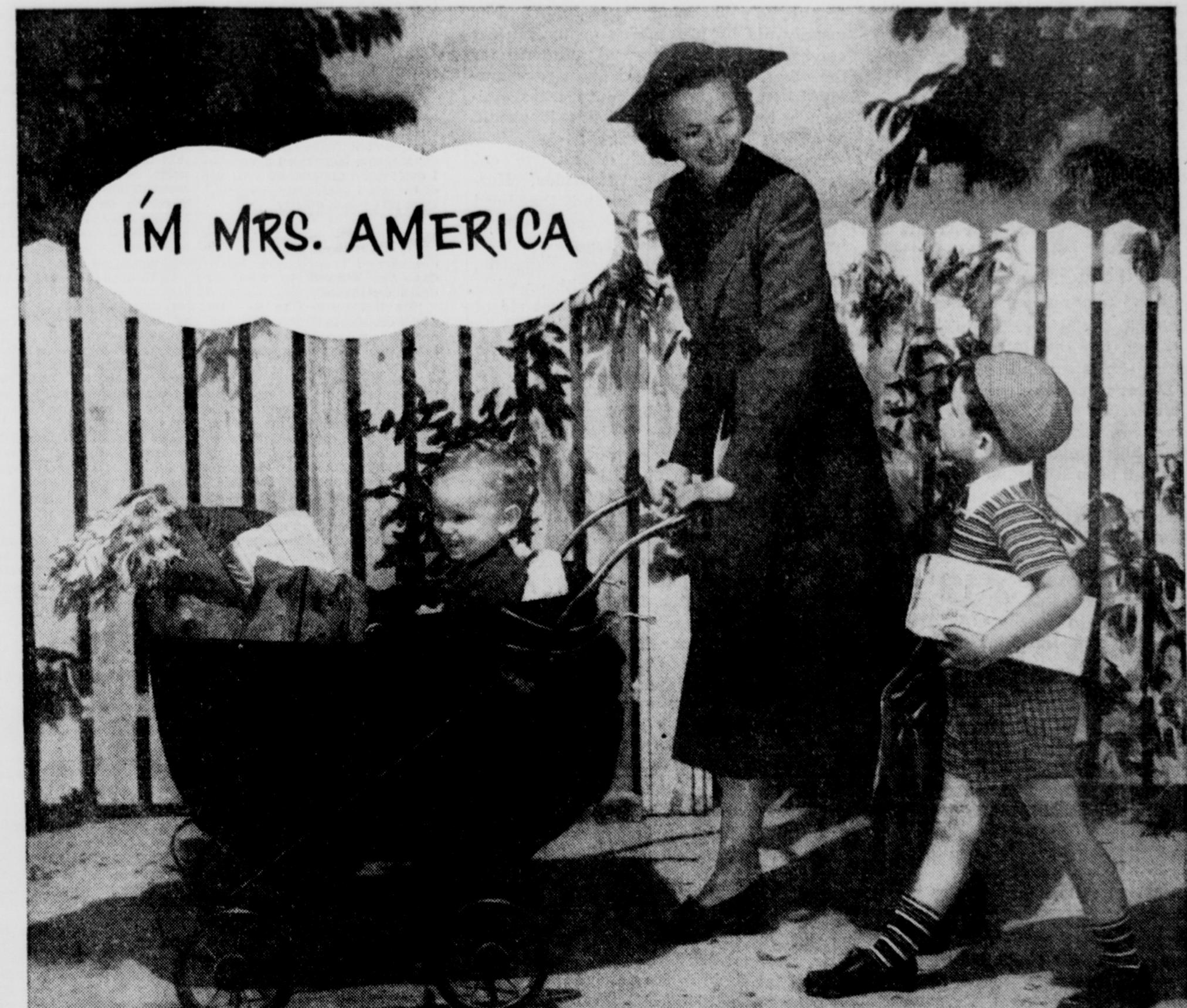
"Christian Citizenship" - Jerry Wolford and Judy Barnhill; and

"Christian Fellowship" - Carolyn Bell and Diane Johnson.

Flag Presented

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has presented a new American flag to the Salem Methodist Church at Meade. Post Commander Darrel R. Courtright made the presentation to the Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the church.

The height of the Statue of Liberty from base to torch is 151 feet, one inch.



This morning at the market a reporter questioned me:

Q. You're a home maker and mother?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you and your family attend Church?

A. Every week, unless prevented by illness.

Q. Surely you don't take the children when they're small?

A. Oh yes. It's been proved that habits formed during the first five years establish a pattern for life.

Q. When it's raining or snowing doesn't it often seem best to stay home?

A. No. Bad weather doesn't usually keep us from doing other things we want to do. Besides, children go to school on rainy days so why not to Church and Bible School?

Q. Then you feel regular worship is good for a family?

A. Not only good but necessary. Religious training is the fourth R, and the most vital part of our learning to live.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Book Chapter Verses
Sunday Psalms 95 1-11
Monday Genesis 1 1-19
Tuesday Genesis 1 20-31
Wednesday Psalms 2 1-25
Thursday Psalms 3 1-6
Friday Psalms 23 1-6
Saturday I Thessalonians 3 1-6
12-28

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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The Circleville Herald

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IGNORE RED BOMB TESTS

PROBABLY any European of average intelligence and enlightenment would say, off-hand in the absence of statistical information — that the United States takes the lead in exploding experimental bombs.

For that matter, probably the great majority of Americans have the same vague idea. Why? Because of a world-wide clamor to that effect.

The U. S. News and World Report for May 11 publishes exact statistics which show that Russia is the chief "offender," if such experiments are to be considered an offense.

The United States, in the past 11 years, has had 12 tests of nuclear devices, including 61 atomic explosions. But in the past 7 years Russia has had 12 tests, and the number of explosions is kept secret. The United States tests were announced in advance, as to time and place. This practice, of course, enables people to keep out of the way of blasts and fall-out. But Russia's tests have all been secret, with no advance warnings.

Despite these figures, the air is full of protests against American series of explosions, and Krishna Menon, the ubiquitous and obviously anti-American delegate from India to the United Nations threatened to bring the United States before the World Court if the Eniwetok tests were made.

A weird corollary to all this hullabaloo is that the United States is the putatively inexhaustible reservoir of financial aid to underprivileged nations, while Russia keeps its treasury tightly buttoned up, so far as foreign aid is concerned. Apparently the giving away of untold billions of dollars doesn't have the effect upon world sentiment that many people seem to think.

A WORRISOME THOUGHT

HAROLD E. STASSEN, President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament, has put into words what many have been thinking. What happens when the secret of making an H-bomb, now possessed by Britain, Russia and the United States, is the possession of all nations?

Stassen is worried because the secret may gradually spread before a workable disarmament program is achieved. He indicates the secret will begin to trickle around the world in about one more year. Then the world, without absolute safeguards, will be in danger.

It is one thing to know that the big powers are so thoroughly aware of the awful potentialities of the big bomb that they will not use it. But some of the little, fanatical, have-not nations, oppressed by generations of poverty, might have no qualms. They might reason that it made little difference whether they survived or not so long as they had a chance to overawe somebody else to their advantage.

The optimistic phases of it is that the probability of the small nations getting the bomb may reduce Russia's obstinacy as to the machinery of disarmament controls. The thought of fanatical small nations starting an atomic war can be no more welcome to Kremlin inmates than to anybody else.

AGE OF BRILLIANCE

ON THE BASIS of predictions made by Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, the electric age is only now coming into its own. He sees in the offing an electronic light that will enable man to see vast distances at night, TV sets that will consist of multiple flat screens activated by a single control box no larger than a jewel case, electronic air conditioners, and magnetic tape recorders of television programs.

Stretching his prescience a bit more, General Sarnoff foresees wrist-watch radios powered by atomic batteries, vest-pocket radio telephones and electric shavers the size of a penknife. Nor does the radio pioneer place these developments in the distant future. Children born today, he predicts, will see these devices in use before they have cast their first vote.

The magic of a push-button world is being increasingly revealed. With each revolutionary advance man finds more of life's chores done for him with little or no effort on his part.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Among my recent lighter reading is a book entitled "Our Daily Poison," written by Leonard Wickenden. It is not a whodunit nor a moral tract. Rather, it is a description of the poisons which we consume as a product of industrialization, standardization and modernization. The book does not list all of them, as no book could.

In the good old days when mother spent much of her day cooking and baking, the house always smelled of exciting things to eat, and when we died, it was from something usual like chronic indigestion. In those days when the doctor came to the house, his first command was, "Stick your tongue out."

Apparently, just by looking at the tongue, he could solve all problems and he usually did by prescribing castor oil for one horn of the dilemma and paregoric for the other. Somehow the human race survived both, as we are here to attest, although by available statistics it should have been otherwise.

Today, according to this book, we eat the products of DDT, Fluorides, Hormones, Chlorine dioxide and the Lord knows what else. Also we vaporize and fumigate and inhale and fill our lungs with poisons from smoke-stacks, from exhausts, and from cigars, cigarettes with or without complex superstructures to get rid of the smoke in spite of the fact that the only sound reason for smoking is to inhale the smoke.

It is a fascinating little book, particularly its attack on store bread which I don't like anyhow, preferring the home-baked or a sour rye or a pumpernickel, none of which I am now permitted to eat because I enjoy them. When one falls into hands of doctors, their rule is, if the patient enjoys it, it is against the diet. But store bread, I do not like, even for a diet.

When I ate for pleasure, I used to cut my bread fairly thick. Nowadays, most bread is cut by machine and comes out about an eighth of an inch thick which is too thin. They even do it to Viennese bread which thus cannot take butter without crumbling the bread. It is a tough life!

However, the author of this book does not quarrel about that. His argument is that the best ingredients are milled out of the grain and are fed to hogs and cattle. If they are good enough for hogs, why not for people? That is a very good question because hogs are fed scientifically, while humans, in this country, eat as much for pleasure as for good health.

In fact, most of the breads which I have been instructed to eat, at one time or another, for good health, such as gluten bread, I let stand in the refrigerator until someone comes along and throws the loaf out. The theory used to be that I might be frightened into eating what is good for me — I'd sooner starve.

At any rate, what the author of this book particularly objects to is chlorine dioxide which is a maturing substance. They used to put Agene into bread, only to discover that it was a wrong thing to do. Now, they use chlorine dioxide. It sure was marvelous how the old folks took yeast, flour, water, eggs and sometimes a little milk or sugar and made bread, without a maturing substance. And it tasted good — oh, so good!

That is something that few of the younger generation know anything about. They may know the precise difference between the Marxism of Kautsky and Lenin, but not about the virtues of home-baked bread as compared to store bread wrapped in cellophane and full of chemicals.

Do you know what a polyoxyethylene is? See, even the Food and Drug Administration is not too strong for it in bread, but glycerides — well, you have to put some something in store bread or it will dry up and have to be given to the Salvation Army or ground up into bread crumbs and canned. So they put a softener into the bread to keep it soft and fresh even on the third or fourth day.

Anyhow, I read the book with great interest and satisfaction.

I should worry. I'm on a diet anyhow to get skinny and the less I eat, the skinnier I'll get. When men wore whiskers and looked strong, they were not skinny.

SHOWDOWN FOR UNIONS

SINCE THE merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, organized labor has had the poorest showing in recruiting new members since elections to determine bargaining units first began in 1936.

During the first quarter of 1956, petitions for representation elections totaled 2,211. Such elections, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board to see if workers want to be represented by a union, succeeded in only 64 per cent of the cases. This is the lowest rate of success in 20 years.

Unions may have run into a line of resistance that will be difficult to overcome.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 26

ON THE FORMER occasions when Val had seen Captain Donovan he had seemed to her a genial, kindly man, a typical picture of an elderly ship's captain with his sea-dog walk, his red face and bristling gray hair. But that morning on the stroke of eleven when Dirk and she were ushered into his cabin there was no trace of geniality.

"Sit down, both of you," he said. "This is — hum, hum, a most unpleasant business, isn't it?"

Val was surprised not only at his choice of words, but by his manner. She could see that Dirk was too, for he glanced sharply toward the Captain, a look of inquiry on his face. It was a little later that she became aware that Bruce was also in the cabin.

"Good morning, Doctor," Dirk said. He spoke quietly, amiably.

Bruce turned. "Good morning, Nurse Alison. Good morning, Hansen," he said formally.

The Captain cleared his throat and said again gruffly, "This is — hum — a most unpleasant business, isn't it?"

"A tragic business, I agree, but I don't quite understand your use of the word unpleasant, Captain," Dirk interposed quietly.

"Well, I'll be blunt," the Captain said. "Nothing can be gained by beating about the bush. The doctor here — I mean Doctor Harridan — has refused to sign the death certificate."

"He has refused to sign the death certificate?" Val echoed incredulously. Suddenly the whole thing had taken on a nightmare quality.

"Exactly," the Captain nodded. "You appreciate what that means, don't you, Nurse? Doctor Harridan is not satisfied in his mind as to the cause of Mrs. Featherstone's death."

"—But—but she died of a heart attack. I was there at the time," Val stammered.

The Captain smothered a sigh. He was irritated and out of sympathy with the whole affair. A death on board was bad enough, but a hint of murder was far

worse.

Doctor Harridan says that since Mrs. Featherstone came on board he had never set eyes on her until after she was dead." He had been consulting some notes on his desk, but now he glanced up at her sharply. "You agree to that, Nurse?"

"Yes, but I — I didn't realize myself how serious Mrs. Featherstone's condition might prove, Captain," Val said, leaning forward and speaking earnestly.

"Her own doctor in Hampshire, Doctor Mangin, had led me to believe that her heart condition was mainly imaginary. Besides, she was determined that I shouldn't call in the ship's doctor."

"And why might that be?" the Captain asked, bridling. "Our company is known to engage the best officers available."

"Mrs. Featherstone had known Doctor Harridan before. They parted, I'm afraid, on unfriendly terms," Dirk broke in to say.

The Captain felt more annoyed than ever. He was suddenly wondering if it might not have been some personal spite on Harridan's part that had made him take the stand he had. While they had been shipmates he had admired Harridan for his efficiency, but he had never really liked him.

"I wasn't aware of that," he said aloud. "But I'm sure it has no bearing on this present case."

"I think it has, Captain," Dirk said earnestly. "I'm of the opinion that Doctor Harridan would not have been averse to signing the death certificate but for the fact he had known the dead woman, and incidentally myself. And apart from the fact that he wasn't called in until too late, has he any other reason for not signing the certificate?"

The Captain made another awkward "hum, hum" noise in his throat. "I'm afraid so, Mr. Hansen. Doctor Harridan is of the opinion that some pills other than the heart pills prescribed may have been given to Mrs. Featherstone last night. He suggests that there should be an autopsy once we reach Kingston. Natural

"But, Captain," Val said, "there was no poisonous substance of any sort in the medicine case."

The Captain looked even more uncomfortable before he said gruffly, "Doctor Harridan is of the opinion that if Mrs. Featherstone was poisoned, the poison may have been carried on Mr. Hansen's person," he said flatly.

(To Be Continued)

The Captain leaned forward and asked earnestly, "But can you swear, Nurse Alison, that the pills Mr. Hansen gave your patient were the heart pills it was customary for her to take?"

"But of course they were."

"You saw the bottle yourself?"

Val felt the nightmare closing down over her again. "No, but I told Mr. Hansen the color of the label on the bottle and asked him to find them for me."

"Mr. Hansen brought the pills to you at once?"

Her face whitened. "Not quite at once."

"In opening the bottle I spilled the pills and had to hunt them from the bottom of the medicine bag," Dirk spoke in his usual easy way.

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"But of course they were."

"You



CAROLE BASS

PEGGY JO HOOVER

Carole Bass Wins Award Of Junior Woman's Club

Peggy Jo Hoover Named Alternate

Miss Carole Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of South Scioto St. was declared the winner in the Circleville Junior Woman's Club Scholarship Contest.

Miss Bass who was graduated last night from Circleville High School competed against girls graduating from all Pickaway County High Schools to win the title which carries with it a check for \$300.

Contestants, in order to be eligible, must be recommended by their school officials and must plan a career in the field of nursing or education.

Miss Bass who received the award during commencement exercises in Circleville High School gymnasium last evening is already registered for her nurses training to begin in September at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Bass, who has an outstanding scholastic record, has been active in high school organizations including the Service Over Self Club of which she served as treasurer during her senior year, has been active in school music groups, in her church and shows outstanding traits of character and leadership according to the teachers who have been closely associated with her.

The second in a family of eight children Carole will follow her older sister, Beatrice to Mt. Carmel. Beatrice Bass will be graduated from Mt. Carmel in June.

Named as alternate in the Scholarship contest was Miss Peggy Hoover, who will graduate from Walnut Township High School ranking second in a class of 26 scholastically.

Miss Hoover has been active as a class officer, in school in music groups, 4-H, Future Homemakers, church organizations and was a winner in the County Prince of Peace Contest. Miss Hoover is the only one of the five final contestants who plans to be a teacher is enrolled at Capital University, Columbus.

The other final contestants were: Judy Bowers of Ashville, who will graduate as co-salutatorian of her class; Miss Evelyn Van Fossen of Tarlton, who graduated from Saltcreek Township High School with an outstanding record and Miss Carolyn Hayslip, president of her senior class at Pickaway Township.

Miss Bowers will enroll at Ohio State University, Miss Van Fossen will go to Grant Hospital for her nurses training and Miss Hayslip is enrolled at Springfield City Hospital.

Previous winners in the Junior Woman's Club Scholarship Contest in its fourth year were Marlene Mancini of Circleville, who will complete her training at Mt. Carmel Hospital in June; Miss Sharon Pontius of Ashville, a student in the College of Education at Ohio State, and Miss Mary Anne Noecker, a graduate of Walnut Township, who is completing her first year in education at Capital University.

Judges for the contest held this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, superintendent and teacher at Amanda High School and Mrs. Stanley Spring, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Harry Turner, and Mrs. Larry Curr members of Junior Woman's Club.

Contest arrangements were handled by Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Norman Kutler is president of the Junior Woman's Club.

You'll need to add about two tablespoons of hot water to a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar if you are making a glaze for a coffee cake.

Top Value Used Cars!

Going On Vacation?

Why not drive a trouble free used car — late model cars to fit everyone's budget.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

Lancaster Pike — Circleville — Phone 1198

Personals

The Ladies Aid of the Pleasantview Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower of Kingston Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Friece of Tarlton had as their house guests a niece, Mrs. Rheta Seck of Chicago, Ill., and her friend, Mrs. Myrtle Beatty, Mr. E. G. Hosler of Circleville and Mrs. Etta Alden-derfer of Columbus.

Miss Carol Mitchell of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell and daughter, Donna, of E. Mound St. Miss Mitchell attended the commencement exercises of her sister, Donna, Friday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary will leave the Legion Hall at 6:30 p. m. Monday for their monthly party for the veterans of Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of the Circleville Art League at 8 p. m. Monday.

EUB Bible Class Meets In Center

The Shining Light Bible Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church held its latest meeting in the service center.

The meeting opened with group singing and devotions, led by Mrs. J. E. Milliron, who used as her subject, "What the Bible Says About Motherhood."

The business session was in charge of Mrs. James Trimmer, president. She appointed a committee to prepare a calendar for the new year.

The committee members were: Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Iley Greeno and Mrs. A. H. Morris.

The class decided to send a delegate to the youth convention.

Mrs. Long presented the program for the evening. Group singing, opened the program followed by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs singing, "Meet Mother In The Skies."

Mrs. Long gave the story of "Some Mother's Boy," which told of the lad in the Bible that gave his few loaves of bread and small fish, which Jesus fed to thousands.

"The Society Lady and the Church Member" was presented by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Morris.

Rose specimens will be judged by their form, substance, color, stem and foliage and size.

The show will be displayed in sections as follows:

Rose specimens with the committee members, Mrs. J. Moffitt, Mrs. Ed. Jury, Mrs. Vernon Carlson and Mrs. Russell Clark.

House plants with C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. C. McAbee, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. George Roth Sr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Artistic arrangements, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. F. Croman, Mrs. R. Swenson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Edward Richardson and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse.

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. L. Foreman, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. John Griffith and Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. Miles Reifer, Mrs. Fred Tammany and Miss Crissy Duvall.

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. E. Barnhart, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. H. B. Given.

Shadow box, Mrs. J. O. Eagle and Mrs. A. P. McCoard; Corsages, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. George Fuhrman and Miss Winifred Parrett;

Passing classification, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Oscar Root;

Educational display, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. M. E. Noggle and Mrs. Lloyd Jones;

Judges and judges' clerks, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. D. Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. S. Measamer, Mrs. J. Moffitt and Mrs. J. Griffith;

Checking out and restoration, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. D. Bingman, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Florence Hoffmann and Mrs. Miller Dunkel;

Publicity and press, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Mrs. Jones;

Tea committee, Mrs. S. Measamer, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Miss Mary Hulse, Mrs. A. W. Garf, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. V. Cres, Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. Ralph Boggs and Mrs. Robert Burton;

Registration at show, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. J. Yunker, Mrs. G. Campbell and Mrs. R. Johnson and Judges and hospitality, Mrs.

Turkey Pontius and Mrs. Luther Bower.

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Nebraska Grange Entertains Guests At Latest Meet

Scioto Valley Grange was the guest of Nebraska Grange at the latest meeting of the latter.

Worthy Master, Ray Marburger was in charge of the business session.

The group made a contribution to the National Grange Youth Fund and a card was sent to Paul Peters, who is a patient in the hospital.

The Grange made plans to serve the Walnut Alumni banquet, June 2.

The program was in honor of those who were 50 and 60 years members and as conducted by lecturer, C. D. Bennett.

The program opened with the group singing the "Anniversary Song" and "I'm Glad That We Belong to the Grange, Maggie."

Turney M. Glick, past deputy, presented 50 year certificates to:

Mrs. Alice M. Weaver and Arthur Sark of Nebraska Grange and Mrs.

Laura Berger and Mrs. Clara Swayer of Scioto Valley Grange.

Ray Marburger and John Dowler then presented 50 year pins to the above people mentioned and Archie M. Peters, Ray Plum and Mrs. Florence Peters.

Sixty year certificate and pin were given to Mrs. Anna M. Hedges by Bruce Lom, state lecturer.

Mrs. Harold Fisher read a poem and Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, presented a vocal solo. Mrs. Russell Hedges also read a poem.

Bruce Lom gave a short talk followed by Mrs. Dill presenting another solo.

Tea was served to the 60 members and guests.

Local Art League Members Receive Awards At Show

Awards were received by local people at the Chillicothe Art Show, judged Friday by Mr. Leslie Cope.

Mr. Cope will conduct a demonstration for the Circleville Art League June 10 at an all day meeting. A covered dish supper will be held with the Chillicothe Art League as guests.

Those receiving awards at the show were:

Oil paintings, first, Mr. Oren Webb of Chillicothe; second, Mary Young of Chillicothe and third, Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville, whose painting was "The Way Things Used To Be."

Watercolor, first, Mrs. Lois Homans of Chillicothe; second, Enid Mae Heiple of Chillicothe and third, Mr. H. E. Montelius of Circleville, whose painting was "Scipio."

Miscellaneous, first, Mrs. Evelyn Klein; second, Mrs. Virginia Kuhns and third, Mrs. June Rice. Mrs. Kuhns also won the grand prize.

A dessert course was served to the 19 members and one guest.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner, June 21, with the outgoing officers as hostesses. Mrs. Gibbs will have charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Carlos Brown the program.

House plants with C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. C. McAbee, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. George Roth Sr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Artistic arrangements, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. F. Croman, Mrs. R. Swenson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Edward Richardson and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse.

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. L. Foreman, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. John Griffith and Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. Miles Reifer, Mrs. Fred Tammany and Miss Crissy Duvall.

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Publicity and press, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Mrs. Jones;

Tea committee, Mrs. S. Measamer, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Miss Mary Hulse, Mrs. A. W. Garf, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. V. Cres, Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. Ralph Boggs and Mrs. Robert Burton;

Registration at show, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. J. Yunker, Mrs. G. Campbell and Mrs. R. Johnson and Judges and hospitality, Mrs.

Turkey Pontius and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Calendar

SATURDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF
First EUB Church, 8 p. m., in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis
Hall of 207 Cedar Heights Rd.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8
p. m., in the home of Mrs.
Henry McCrady of 328 E. Mill
St.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 7 p. M.,
in a Lancaster restaurant.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8
p. m., in the home of Miss Ruth
Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY,
6:30 p. m., leave Legion
Hall for Chillicothe Veterans
Hospital.

TUESDAY
LADIES AID OF PLEASANT-
VIEW EUB Church, 2 p. m., in
the home of Mrs. Robert Bower
of Kingston Route 1.

** * *

150 Attend Meet
Of Lutheran Group

Approximately 150 members and
guests attended the Mother Daugh-
ters Aid Society of the St. Paul
Lutheran Church near Ashville.

Following the invocation by Mrs.

Henry A. Tegtmeyer, the men and
boys of the church served the din-
ner.

Spring flowers were used for
decorations and felt flower basket
sachets were given as favors.

Mrs. Charles McCray presided
as toastmistress. She introduced
Mrs. William Duvall, president of
the Ladies Aid, who gave the wel-
come.

Miss Marlene Younkin presented
the toast to the mothers and her
mother, Mrs. Delano Younkin
gave the response.

Awards were presented to: Mrs.
George Gatton, oldest mother
present; Mrs. Richard Hansen,
youngest mother; Mrs. Wayne
Brown and Mrs. C. J. Truex,
mothers with most daughters and
Mrs. Doris Berger, mother having
come the most distance.

Girls of the Chancel Choir sang
"Take the Name of Jesus With
You." They were accompanied by
Mrs. Lester Fridley, Mrs. Harold
Hines, Miss Carol Teegardin and
Mrs. Paul Teegardin.

Mrs. Joseph Miller sang "Mother".
Miss Justina Eich gave an illus-
trated talk, "Life in Africa."

Mrs. McCray thanked the com-
mittee responsible for the ban-
quet.

Committee members are as fol-
lows: Mrs. Duvall, general chair-
man, Mrs. Wright Noecker, Mrs.
Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Harold Bum-
garner, Mrs. Maynard Hulse and
Mrs. Archie Stewart, program.

Kitchen: Mrs. C. L. Costlow,
Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Harold
Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs.
John Coey and Mrs. Rodney Ward.



Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service, by Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Higher Than a Kite

Streaking towards his elusive target, the fighter pilot peers into his gun sight, pushes the firing button... a near miss! Within seconds, ground personnel radio him the missile distance and angle. The "enemy fighter" was a new high-speed tow-target, one of several designs under development. Engineering testing of these tow-targets is one of the many jobs

Wesleyan Coed Defends Net Title

COLUMBUS (P) — Shiri Turvey, defending her 1954-55 tournament crown, and 15 other girls opened quarterfinal action today in the Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Ohio State University.

Turvey, an Ohio Wesleyan coed from Dayton, scored two victories in yesterday's opening round matches as a field of 63 entries from 14 colleges and universities was trimmed to 16. She is first seeded in this year's event.

Gonzales Keeps His Old Mastery

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (P) — Pancho Gonzales retained his pro tennis crown over Tony Trabert here last night.

Holder of the world professional tennis singles championship for the last two years, Gonzales defeated the former world amateur champion 6-3, 6-2.

In the opening singles, Pancho Segura defeated Rex Hartwig 8-5. Hartwig and Trabert then teams to hand the two Panchos an 8-3 defeat in the doubles.

Golfers In 40s Offered Turney

COLUMBUS (P) — A tournament for players in their 40s is scheduled for June 28-29 at the Dayton Country Club, the Ohio Golf Assn. has announced.

Bill Margraf, secretary-treasurer of the OGA, said the new tournament would give a competitive outlet to "players who are a little too old for the week-long amateur grind, and not old enough to qualify for the seniors."

Broadway Limited Wins At Lebanon

LEBANON (P) — Broadway Limited, driven by owner Jim Hartraff of Trenton, N. J., forged ahead early and stayed in front to win the featured fifth race at Lebanon Raceway last night.

The runnerup, Max Grattan, challenged for the lead in the stretch but was unable to make up the ground.

Sports Calendar

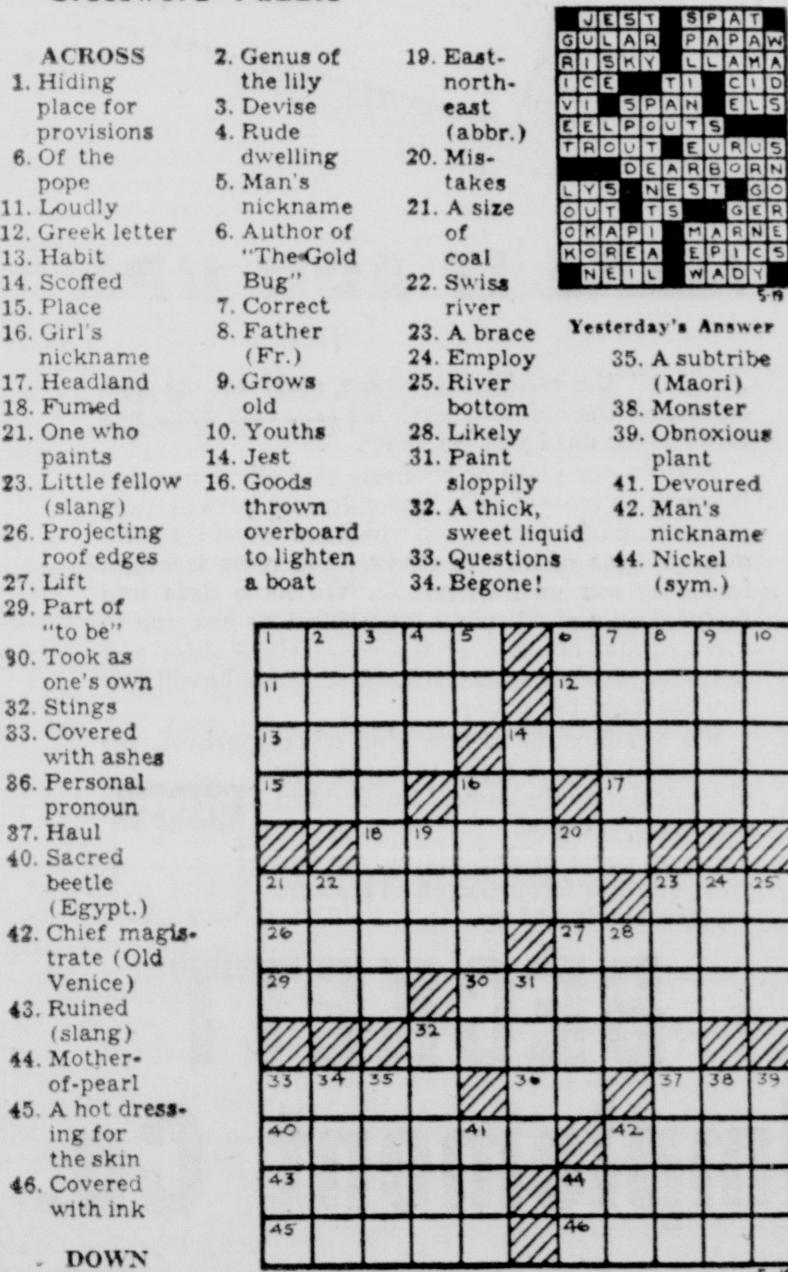
MONDAY

Baseball
Circleville vs Wilmington here, 4 p. m. (SCOL). Tuesday is rain date.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball
Circleville at Wilmington, 4 p. m. (SCOL). Thursday is rain date.

Crossword Puzzle



Lake County Debt Highest In Ohio

COLUMBUS (P) — The Ohio auditor's office says Lake County has the largest per capita debt in the state—almost \$336 for each resident.

The figure was obtained by dividing the 1950 census total of 75,979 into the county's total debt of more than \$25½ million. The debt is composed of school, municipal, county and township totals.

Morgan County had the smallest per capita debt—\$29.

State Aide Dies

COLUMBUS (P) — William A. Pearson, 61, of Newark, died here last night. He was chief of the franchise tax division, State Department of Education.

Towed by fast jets, the "three-dimensional" targets can be controlled like model planes and landed with the tow aircraft—that is, unless the "attacker" or his gun sight is so good that nothing is left of the target except the long towing cable.

Manna From Heaven

It wasn't exactly manna that fell from the skies in North Korea, only aluminum. But to our enemies during the Korean War the scarce metal was as precious as the biblical food from heaven.

The airmail delivery of aluminum supplies occurred every time our jets dropped the external fuel tanks attached to the wings which are used to extend range of the airplane. Without the wing tanks, the jets could go faster, but the enemy received a welcome gift of badly needed aluminum.

The Air Force is now in the process of replacing aluminum wing tanks with plastic ones which shatter on impact. Thus, in the event of future hostilities, we will not only conserve our own aluminum supplies, but there will be no more aluminum-manna for our opponents.

Playing with fire
Fire and smoke belch from the crashed airplane. Using every new technique and equipment, intrepid fire fighters soon bring the blaze under control. "That took too long," says the instructor, looking up from his watch. "Let's try it again."

Scenes like this are routine at the Air Force's Fire Fighting and Crash Rescue School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. Rookie firemen and rescue personnel now practice on unique trainers modeled after actual airplanes.

Made of steel plate and supported by beams sunk into a concrete foundation, the trainers contain escape hatches, gun positions, fuel lines and fuel tanks. By means of outside valves, the instructor can duplicate many types of crash fires.

So far, four experimental models have been constructed by ARDC. They will provide far more realistic training than the present method of burning discarded and badly battered, gasoline-drenched airframes.

The new trainer will help turn out men who will face their important assignments with the confidence that only thorough practice can instill.

Facts and Figures
A new gray paint, standard on USAF fighters armed with rockets or missiles, is a protective coating to preserve aircraft skin against corrosive effects of hot rocket and missile gases.

Eighty-five planes, featuring racks of electronic testing equipment are used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to police 100,000 miles of U. S. airways.

In 16 years of operation, one major U. S. airline has safely carried 2,021,483 passengers across

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00 (4) Family Frolics	(6) Wrestling	(10) It's Always Jan
(10) My Friend Flicka	(6) Chance of a Lifetime	(4) George Gobel
(10) Family Frolics; Patti Page	(4) Your Hit Parade	(6) Chance
(10) Wrestling	(6) Theater	(6) Theater
(10) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	(10) Hitchcock Presents	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(6) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Damon Runyon Theater	(6) Damon Runyon Theater
(6) Amos 'n Andy	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(6) The Autocrat	(6) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Midwestern Hayride
(10) The Big Surprise	(10) The Visa	(10) The Visa
(10) Gene Autry	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Pajama Party	(10) Pajama Party
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Champion Bowling	(10) Champion Bowling
(10) Honeymooners	(10) Late Date Movie	(10) Late Date Movie
(10) Perry Como	(10) Pajama Party	(10) Pajama Party
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Champion Bowling	(10) Champion Bowling
(10) The Singers	(10) One O'Clock Jump	(10) One O'Clock Jump
(4) People Are Funny		
(10) Lawrence Welk		
(10) Two For The Money		
(10) Lawrence Welk		

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc	Boone County Jamboree—nbc
Music: Galed Drake—cbs	Reid Leah—abc
Reid Leah—abc	Big Ten—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Mailbag Club—nbc
Mailbag Club—nbc	Benny Goodman—cbs
Benny Goodman—cbs	Reid Leah—abc
Reid Leah—abc	Big Ten—nbs
Big Ten—nbs	Monitor—nbc
Monitor—nbc	Music: Gene Autry—cbs
Music: Gene Autry—cbs	Gene Autry—cbs
Gene Autry—cbs	Big Ten—nbs
Big Ten—nbs	Monitor—nbc
Monitor—nbc	Today & Tomorrow—nbc
Today & Tomorrow—nbc	Bob Linnville—abc
Bob Linnville—abc	News: Dave Anthony—abc
News: Dave Anthony—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Gene Fullen—mbs	Monitor—nbc
Monitor—nbc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Grand Ole Opry—nbc	Date With Music—cbs
Date With Music—cbs	Reid Leah—abc
Reid Leah—abc	Monitor—nbc
Monitor—nbc	Rock 'n' Roll—cbs
Rock 'n' Roll—cbs	Bob Linnville—abc
Bob Linnville—abc	News: Gene Autry—cbs
News: Gene Autry—cbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
Gene Fullen—mbs	Monitor—nbc
Monitor—nbc	Grand Ole Opry—cbs
Grand Ole Opry—cbs	Basin St. Jaz—cbs
Basin St. Jaz—cbs	Bob Linnville—abc
Bob Linnville—abc	Baseball—mbs
Baseball—mbs	Music & variety all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet The Press	(3:30) Comedy Hour
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(4) Ted Mack
(10) Telephone Time	(10) Passport To Danger
(10) The Big Surprise	(4) Loretta Young
(6) King Kong	(6) Theatre
(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
(10) Patti Page	(10) You Trust Your Wife?
(10) You Asked For It	(10) Theatre
(10) Lassie	(10) What's My Line?
(10) The Big Surprise	(10) Big Town
(10) Famous Film Festival	(10) News: Favorite Story
(10) Jack Benny	(10) Tales of Tomorrow
(10) Famous Film Festival	(10) Champion Bowling
(10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Ted Mack	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Theatre	(10) Local News

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News: Theater—nbc	Edgar Bergen—cbs
Indictment—cbs	Church of Christ—abc
Evening Meditations—abc	Adventurers—mbs
Baseball—mbs	Great Story—abc
5:30 Theater—nbc	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Fr. Lazarus—cbs	Church of Christ—abc
Great Story—abc	Squad Room—mbs
Baseball—mbs	Monks Around Corner—abc
6:00 Meet The Press—nbc	Walter Winchell—cbs
Gene Autry—cbs	For The Money—cbs
6:30 Meet The Press—nbc	Church of God—abc
Gene Autry—cbs	Crime Files—mbs
6:30 Gunsmoke—cbs	Monitor—nbc
Church of God—abc	Religious Music—abc
Bob Considine: Sports—mbs	Crime Fighters—mbs
7:00 (4) TV Readers Digest	Monitor—nbc
(10) Burns and Allen	Midwest Town Meeting—cbs
(10) Burns and Allen	Pentecostal Church—abc
(10) Burns and Allen	Back To God—mbs
(10) Burns and Allen	News & variety all stations

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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom	(9:00) Rob's Montgomery Presents

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Four Students Tied For High Score On Eighth Grade Test

Each Has 183
Out Of Possible
200-Point Total

Four Others Also
In Top 1 Percent
For State Of Ohio

Four Pickaway County students tied for high score in the eighth grade test given at the county's schools.

Joanna Hunsinger of Williamsport, Patricia Watson of Pickaway and Jack Lemon and Jonathan Stuck of Ashville all had scores of 183. A perfect score would have been 200.

Patricia Frazier of Ashville, with 181, William Harral and Tommy Webb of Pickaway, with 180, and Willa Gilmer of New Holland, with 178, all ranked in the upper one percent in the state.

Those whose scores placed them in the upper 25 percent in the county included the following:

176

William Barnetson of Pickaway and Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport.

175

Minerva Bayes of Pickaway and Bonnie Brown of Ashville.

173

Karen Gosling of Duvall.

172

Lynda Higgins of Ashville.

171

Janice Umsted of Pickaway and Reed Anderson of Williamsport.

170

Carol Pritchard of Ashville, Bruce Wilson of Pickaway, George Kline of Wayne, Gary Hoover of Walnut and Dale Minor of Williamsport.

169

Elaine McVicker of Atlanta and Donna Drum of Walnut.

168

William Duvall of Madison and Mary Pennington of Washington.

167

Carol Baum of Duvall and Darrell Turvey of Saltcreek.

166

Freddie Owsley and Janet Stoer of Monroe, Russell Glenn of Pickaway and Beverly Pierce and Marrian Stansbury of Ashville.

164

Helen Goldsberry of Ashville, Ruth Tipton of Walnut and Doyne Wiggins of Washington.

163

Shirley Farmer of Atlanta, Linda Nance of Scioto and Marion Leatherwood of Ashville.

162

Betty Clark of New Holland, John Hixon of Ashville and Thomas Barnes of Williamsport.

161

Larry Bigam of Monroe and Eugene Founds of Ashville.

160

Wilma Rathburn of Ashville.

159

Jo Ellen Williams of Walnut, Gary Dean of Wayne and Stephen Hatfield of South Bloomfield.

157

Velma Williams of Darby and Pamela Dixon of Ashville.

156

Donald Bragg of Darby, Thomas Bausum of Ashville, Glenn LeRue of Madison and Kenneth Starkey of Williamsport.

155

Jimmy Adams of Monroe, Joyce Miller of Pickaway and Gary O'Hara of Saltcreek.

154

Bette Thompson of Scioto and Florence Dingus of Monroe.

153

Beverly Dawson of New Holland, Richard Knodel of Williamsport and Curtis Massie of Walnut.

152

Susan Duvall of Wayne, Paul Horsley of Madison and Roy Whaley of Jackson.

151

Alice Walls of Darby, Jerry Cook of Ashville, Willa Gulick of Scioto, Shirley Brungs of Wayne and John Ater of Williamsport.

150

Gary Agin of Washington, Carol Gravitt of Darby and Myra Owens of Wayne.

149

Mona Keaton of New Holland, Marilyn Trone and Bonnie Bainter of Ashville, Linda Hosler of Williamsport and Wesley Dummitt of Duvall.

148

Patty Brown of New Holland, Ralph Mots of Ashville, Barbara Sheets of New Holland, Mike Cummins of Ashville, Jerry Patrick and Mariolive Danner of Pickaway and Wedsol Dummitt of Duvall.

147

Ronald Morris of Atlanta, Jewel

Armed Forces Day—1956



"Each year on the third Saturday in May, the Armed Forces of the United States, including the Reserve components and auxiliary Services, make a special effort to increase public understanding of our national defense program which is, and has been from the beginning of our Republic, dedicated to achieving and maintaining peace."

"In the present world situation, it is most important that our own people, and others throughout the world who believe as we do, should be cognizant of all aspects of our national strength—the spiritual and the moral, as well as the material and the military—and be reminded of our continuing efforts for peace."

"The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to increase public understanding of, and to emphasize, our peaceful aspirations. I hope that all Americans, as well as many of our friends in other lands, will accept the invitation to visit our Armed Forces at this time."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States Commander in Chief

Ohio Motorists Cut Bloody Swath During 1st 3 Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio motorists cut a bloodier swath than ever during the first three months of this year.

In the first 1956 quarter, the state department of highway safety reported, highway deaths rose 9 per cent, injuries soared 21 per cent and the number of accidents jumped 18 per cent over the first 1955 quarter.

The one bright spot in the whole picture: The death rate for each 100 million car-miles dropped from 5.5 to 5.1.

The report says:

Medics Say Man Dead Drunk Plus

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—Cemetery worker John W. Newton has started serving 55 days in jail for drunken driving. Amazed medical authorities can hardly believe he's alive to serve the term.

Municipal Judge James S. Blaine noted that a blood test given Newton after his arrest showed up as .480 on the scale. The judge observed that a scale reading of .150 is regarded as drunkenness.

County medical authorities testified that an alcoholic content of more than .400 is "deadly."

Spradlin of Darby and Harold Bolin of Washington.

146

Sarah Ater of Atlanta, Merrily Nance of Ashville, Danny Krape and Sharon Cottrell of New Holland and Lynn Sheets of Darby.

145

Donna Spiller of Pickaway, Mary Linkenhoker of Saltcreek and Allen Wickline of Darby.

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**Labor Leaders
Still Hope For
Special Pay**

**Supplemental Income
Plan Given Chance In
Ohio By Union Chiefs**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Labor leaders count on an ace in the hole to win their Ohio battle for "SUB."

That's short for supplemental unemployment benefits. And that means payments in addition to state jobless compensation.

Administrator James R. Tichener of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Compensation has ruled that supplemental pay must be deducted from jobless compensation benefits made in the same weeks.

But "SUB" contracts of the CIO Auto Workers with Ford and General Motors in Ohio contain an apparent method of getting the same payments as though Tichener had ruled favorably.

"SUB" contracts provide for jobless GM and Ford workers to draw 65-60 per cent of their regular pay for a maximum of 26 weeks. Such payments are scheduled to start in a number of states next month. But the alternative payment plan in Ohio contracts could not start before June 1, 1957.

The alternative plan calls for jobless workers to sandwich "SUB" payments between state unemployment benefits so they would fall on different weeks and thus avoid a clash with Tichener's ruling. Officials gave this illustration:

A worker granted \$30 weekly in state benefits, but entitled to \$45 weekly under "SUB" normally would draw \$30 from the state plus \$15 in "SUB" payments each week.

Under the alternative plan, the same worker would draw \$30 a week for three weeks but would not apply for a state check on the fourth week. In the fourth week of his idle period he would get \$60 in "SUB" payments.

The worker would continue to draw state benefits for another three weeks and a "SUB" check every fourth week during his idle period.

By following that alternating program, officials said the workers would get the same amount, over a longer period, as he would under regular state benefits plus "SUB" payments each week.

State law permits jobless payments for a maximum of 26 weeks during any one year regardless of whether the payments are made on consecutive weeks or not, officials explained.

The state jobless benefit maximum alone is \$33 a week plus dependency allowances.

Officials declined to comment on legality of the alternate method of drawing "SUB" payments under the CIO contracts. Nor would they speculate on whether the Legislature convening next January might change state laws to bar such "SUB" payments a year from next June.

The Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly, is making a study of supplemental unemployment pay. Members will report any recommendations to the next legislative session.

Officials of both Ford and Gen-

eral Motors as well as union leaders have urged a commission study group to recommend approval of "SUB" for several thousand auto plant workers in Ohio.

After ruling out "SUB" payments in addition to simultaneous state jobless benefits, Tichener turned down a union request to ask for an attorney general's opinion.

Unionists hoped the opinion might reverse Tichener's ruling.

Tichener's stand marked another rebuff for unionists who want Ohio to join other states in starting "SUB" payments next June 1.

Last year the Legislature and voters at the polls refused authority for "SUB" payments under a proposal initiated by the Ohio CIO Council and backed by other unions.

Democracy Rules When Jurors Meet

The Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual of information and instructions distributed to those called upon for jury service. Because of the importance of the subject with which it deals, The Herald has brought the text of the booklet to all its readers.

Today's concluding installment consists of the last two sections in the 14-section booklet. The material is written directly to those chosen for jury duty.

13. **Decision Due. The Charge**

After all testimony has been completed and oral arguments by the lawyers come to an end, the judge instructs or charges you with your exact duties.

Accept these charges exactly as they are given, remembering that the judge and the jury are the two impartial parties at the law.

Instructions are based on the law which already has been decided, perhaps centuries ago, and it must be followed by you, the parties, lawyers and even the judge himself.

If there is a dispute of facts, it is for the jury to decide which side shall prevail. The judge will not tell you which side had the best evidence. That is YOUR job.

14. **The Jury Room**

When the judge has completed his instructions, you are escorted to the jury room. He normally will

then give the signal that you are ready to return to the courtroom.

The judge will ask, and the foreman will answer, with your verdict.

You then will be dismissed.

It is hoped that your conscience will be clear and that it has guided you fairly in the great responsibility you have exercised; that you will leave the courthouse with the warm glow of knowing that yours was a job well done in an intelligent, honest and unbiased manner; and that you have contributed your best effort to our democratic way of government.

Both you and our country will profit by your experience—if your job was well done.

(THE END)

STOCK CAR RACING

Sun. May 20th

Pickaway County
Fairgrounds
Circleville

Time Trials — 1:30 P.M.
Races Start — 2:30 P.M.

Get More
Feeding Value
From Your
Grain!



Supplement Your Grain With
These Three Quality Feeds—

• FARM BUREAU

• TUXEDO

• FARM CHEF

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

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Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

**Vivien Kellums
To Seek Ouster
Of GOP Senator**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Miss Vivien Kellums, who battles for federal income tax laws and the Connecticut Republican state organization with equal vigor, announced that she will seek the GOP nomination for U. S. senator.

She wants the Senate seat now held by Prescott Bush (R), whom top party leaders are backing for the nomination. She is the first to enter the race against him.

Senate Sends Measure Back For House Nod

(Continued from Page One) and grain sorghums. They would be eligible for price supports next year only if supports are provided for commercial corn grown outside acreage allotments.

THE HOUSE had voted permanent supports for feed grains, based on the levels offered for commercial corn. It also voted to make growers of feed grains eligible for soil bank benefits—an action the Senate reversed as part of a compromise worked out by Aiken and Sen. Holland (D-Fla.).

Both House and Senate agreed on a \$500 million fund to support prices of perishable commodities through purchase programs, and on \$200 million to help dispose of surplus products.

The Senate agreed to retain through 1957 present parity formulas for wheat, corn and peanuts.

Newer formulas would reduce support levels. The Senate Agriculture committee had voted a two-year extension of the higher level, but the Senate accepted the one-year compromise.

As the bill cleared the Senate it included a number of features not asked by the administration but demanded by farm area senators, both Republicans and Democrats.

Among these are:

1. A two-prime program for rice, under which that part used in this country and Cuba would bring higher prices than the balance for export and other uses. The program would require approval by the secretary of agriculture before it goes into operation.

2. A limit on reduction of the cotton acreage allotment within any state to one per cent during each of the next two years.

3. Authority to sell up to 100 million bushels of surplus government wheat annually at lower prices for livestock feed.

20 Cops Swoop Down On 2 Boys

CLEVELAND (P)—Twenty policemen armed with riot guns and tear gas who surrounded an abandoned stable in which a shotgun was being fired were somewhat embarrassed yesterday when out walked two frightened boys.

Patrolmen answered a call from a woman who said shotgun pellets were striking the windows of her home.

When the boys, aged 10 and 11, saw the squad of police and their arsenal they climbed out of the first floor window through which they had entered.

Officers said the boys had a shotgun and a basket of about 100 shells. The pair was taken to the detention home.

Egypt To Buy Arms 'Any Place'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (P)—Premier Gam Abdel Nasser said today Egypt "is free to buy arms from any place we like and in any quantity we like."

Speaking to a class of graduating naval cadets, Nasser vowed to "resist with all our force" any foreign efforts to limit the quantity of arms Egypt receives.

Nasser spoke as reports circulated that Egypt is discussing the purchase of arms from Communist China as a means of circumventing a possible U. N. embargo. Egypt has just extended recognition to Red China, which is not a U. N. member.

Aid Cut Expected

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicts the House Foreign Affairs Committee will vote to chop up to \$750 million off President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request.

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) Sable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50; choice 75-100; No. 1 210 lb butchers 18.00; mixed No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb at 17.50-17.85; bulk mixed No. 2 and 3 190-230 lb at 17.50-20.00; sows weighing 340-350 lb at 13.25-15.25; weight new grown sows 15.25-15.50.

Saleable cattle 100; high choice and prime fed steers weak to fully 20-25; choice 25-30; No. 1 25-35; 25 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls steady; yearlings mostly steady; prime 1070-1350 lb fed steady; 22.75-24.50; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers around 1350 lb down 21.25-22.50; bulk choice steers 19.75-21.00; choice to mostly prime 1050-1100 lb; heifers 19.50-21.00; cannery and choice heifers 19.50-21.00; cannery and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-15.50; most good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; all to commercial vealers 12.00-22.00.

Saleable sheep 100; slaughter lambs mostly 1.50 lower; sheep 100-150; ewes 1.50 lower; mixed choice shorn lambs prime No. 1 peels 22.00-23.00; utility and good grade prime spring lambs largely 25.00-26.50; utility and good grade around 70 lb spring lambs 20.00; cut to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 32
Butter 67

Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The kingdom of God is at hand. —Mark 1:15. It is within us! Some are able to hear a still small voice. We could too if we were silent in our closets with open minds and hearts.

John Combs of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

George's Drive-In will have roast turkey, fried chicken and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Mrs. Gladys Try of 209 N. Scioto St. was admitted as a medical patient, Friday, to Berger Hospital.

Mr. Vern G. Rogers, representative of Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22. —ad.

Mrs. Eileen Emblye of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High school, Thursday, May 24, starting at 8, sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Michael Helwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen of 211 Watt St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Jenny Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of 127 Collins Court, was released from Berger Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bosworth of 321 W. Ohio St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Williamsport Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Margaret S. McCann of Alliance is visiting the home of her son and daughter-in-law, at 324 S. Washington St.

Another Hearing Due In Deavertown Fuss Over Teacher

McCONNELLSVILLE (P)—An attempt will be made Monday night to reach a settlement in the case of a Deavertown High School teacher charged with, among other things, paddling five of his 15-year-old girl pupils.

Jack Eberle, 25, is fighting his ouster from the high school for the paddlings plus accusations of teaching the Bible in class without permission and failing to perform assigned athletic coaching duties.

His attorneys said they plan to present a settlement offer to school board members Monday night. They would not say what the offer was.

Eberle's attorneys conferred yesterday with school board members. It was the fifth session of a hearing on the charges against the teacher.

Ronald Kissell, sophomore, 18th place in the district in biology.

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Lenses On Lights Receive Cleaning

If city traffic lights look a little bit brighter now, give the service department the credit rather than your eyesight.

Service director Dewey Speakman said that the lenses on all the lights have been cleaned.

Many motorists have complained that they cannot tell when the lights are red, amber or green, especially when they are looking into the sun. Speakman explained that the cleaning, plus the fact that the background of the lights is a dark green, should be an aid to all concerned.

Russian Churchmen Visiting In U.S.

NEW YORK (P)—Russian Baptist leaders say their church is converting thousands of Communists to Christianity each year.

"We have full freedom of religion and we are using it," said Dr. Jakov Zhidkov. "We have the freedom to do missionary activity. Every year 12,000 to 15,000 new converts are brought into the Baptist churches."

Zhidkov, 70, heads a team of five Russian Baptist leaders which arrived here yesterday to spend a month visiting U. S. Baptist churches.

Rocking Cradle Also Delays Jury

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—A Mahoning County jury, behind locked doors, was deep in debate. Tension was rather high.

The law says juries may not be interrupted in their deliberations, but Deputy Charles Brown broke in on the deliberations, conferred with a woman juror, from whom he obtained a note.

The deputy passed it on to a greatly relieved father, at home, who was able to resume feeding his infant daughter.

The father ran out of baby food and had to get the written formula from the child's mother.

Ducky' Corn Hit By New Demand

IRONTON (P)—The Internal Revenue Service has slapped another lien on Ironton City Councilman D. E. (Ducky) Corn and his wife, Mary.

This one is for \$178,508 for income taxes in the years 1951-1954.

Less than two weeks ago, the government said the Corns owe \$113,191 in unpaid cabaret tax.

Corn operates the Latin Quarter Night Club here.

Corn's reaction to the income tax lien was the same as it was toward the cabaret tax lien: "We don't owe it. We're going to fight."

Rioters Quelled

PANAMA (P)—Troops used tear gas last night to break up an opposition political rally staged in defiance of a government ban against demonstrations during the current election period.

Sales Tax Data In New Climb

Sales tax collections of \$4,266,736

from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending May 5, 1956, topped revenues for the corresponding week of 1955 by \$281,671, or 7.07 percent, according to State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

This marks the second week in the present calendar year that a statewide tax collections for the week have exceeded \$4 million.

In the state treasurer's latest report, Pickaway County went along with the statewide increase. Sales tax receipts in this district for the week ending May 5 amounted to \$9,264.10, as compared to \$8,355.85 for the corresponding week of last year.

The rise and fall of sales tax revenue is generally regarded as an accurate barometer of general business volume. With only scattered exceptions, statewide and local reports have maintained a gain over the 1955 figures for many past months.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FLORENCE H. MASON

Miss Florence H. Mason, 79, of

120 Pleasant St., died in Berger Hospital early today. Death followed a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home. The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a. m. Sunday.



ASHVILLE-HARRISON

The Ashville-Harrison scholarship team placed seven pupils in the final district results and three in the final state results.

Carolyn Stout, Ashville junior, achieved a rank of sixth in the state, and third in the district in English 11.

Alice Baum, sophomore, honorable mention in the state, fifth in the district in English 10.

David Stuck, sophomore, honorable mention in the state, 11th in the district in World History.

Neil Rader, senior, eighth in the district in senior social studies.

Velma Alice Kuhn, freshman, ninth in the district in Algebra I.

Larry Fullen, junior, 11th place in the district in American History.

Ronald Kissell, sophomore, 18th place in the district in biology.

Carson L. Maynard, 27, of Marion, George D. Wedington, 25, of Detroit, Mich., and Cornell Dotson, 24, of Elyria, were each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75. They were all arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Hommer L. Sneed, 29, of Detroit, Mich., was fined \$30 and costs for speeding at 80. He was too apprehended by Miller.

Ira Griffin, 34, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75. He was arrested by State Patrolman R. E. Kline.

CHARLES N. DAVIS, 19, of Westerville, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70. State Patrolman Jim Cooper made the arrest.

Raymond Uhl, 18, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested on an affidavit signed by Carl White, off-duty deputy sheriff.

Charles T. Hatten of Portsmouth was fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light. Officer Rod List made the arrest.

Navy Air Reserve Trailer Is Coming

Young men of Circleville and the surrounding county will soon get a first-hand opportunity to learn what the Navy's air reserve is all about.

The Navy Air Reserve unit from Port Columbus will have a trailer parked in downtown Circleville next Friday and Saturday, May 25 and May 26.

Personnel coming here with the trailer will talk to young men who are interested in the Navy's reserve air branch. In addition to boys 17 and 18, veterans are also eligible to join the Naval Air Reserve program and may find out more about it by visiting the trailer.

THOSE WHO have recently been released from active duty, and have a reserve obligation, can reduce their liability for recall by joining the Navy's reserve airmen.

A number of Pickaway County men are already serving in the various squadrons at Port Columbus.

The trailer will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the two days at the end of next week.

Ohio Hog Prices Show Increase

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Department of Health says that 125,000 CCs of Salk polio vaccine will be made available for free distribution in the next three weeks to children in the 11-through-15 age group.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, director of the department, asked all city and county health commissioners to file requests for vaccine allotments by May 28.

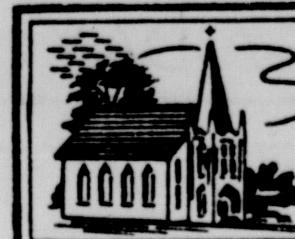
He said 125,000 CCs represents one dose each for one-fifth of the children in that age group. The director said 60,885 CCs of the vaccine were purchased this week and the remainder will be bought soon. The purchase was the first made by the department since last April 6.

The price of No. 2 hogs remained steady at \$16.50 through Wednesday, moving up to \$17 Thursday and to \$17.25 Friday, the highest price paid since May 1955.

Average price for the week was \$16.75 or \$1 over last week.

Graded No. 1 meat type hogs started at \$17 Monday and closed at \$17.50 Friday.

CHS Graduates Reminded To Keep Friendly Outlook</



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Philip's Readies Whitsunday Honors For All Services

St. Philip's Church will observe Whitsunday this week at Sunday morning services commemorating the coming of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles, as related in the first chapter of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles.

Beginning at the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the "proper" for Whitsunday from the Book of Common Prayer will be used. The altar will be vested in red, signifying the "tongues of flame" used as symbols of the descent of the Holy Ghost.

Whitsunday, called Pentecost by some parts of the church, is celebrated throughout the Anglican Communion as one of the three major festivals of the church year calendar. It is a "Holy Day of Obligation" for all Anglicans, when all the faithful are urged to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

During the 9 a. m. family service, which is a weekly event at St. Philip's Church, the children of the parish family and their parents will hear the story of the first Whitsunday as recorded in the New Testament. They will be addressed on the subject of "The Holy Ghost in You".

There will also be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a. m., at which time the Rector will speak to the parish concerning "The Holy Ghost, The Comforter". The title of the address is also the title of the offertory anthem to be sung by the choir, with solo part by Mrs. Clayton Vaughan.

During the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Rector will be assisted by Lawrence Miga and Stephen Ater at the altar as server and assistant server. Leading in the singing of the hymns for the day and the anthem will be the combined parish choir, composed of members of both the senior and junior choirs of the parish, under the direction of Mr. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

Crucifer for this service will be David Hutzelman. The flag bearers will be Clayton Vaughan Jr. and Geoffrey Denham.

Calvary EUB Sets Service Honoring Birthday Of Church

The birthday of the Christian Church will be commemorated in the worship service at Calvary EUB Church Sunday. The sermon will be titled, "Heavenly Power for Earthly People".

It will call attention to the overflowing and overwhelming experience that is for each Christian at his own Pentecost. It will also point out this experience leads us to an all inclusive participation, both physical and spiritual, in the opportunities of the Christian life.

The hymns that will be used are: "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness", "Holy Ghost with Light Divine" and "Take My Life and Let It Be".

The annual congregational meeting will be held following the worship service, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. The Sunday school class session will follow.

The children's department services include Sunday school class at 9 a. m., junior church at 10 a. m.

Sparks' Residence Set For Blessing By Episcopalians

Sunday afternoon, members of St. Philip's Parish Family will join with the Rector in the blessing of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparks.

The order of service will be taken from the Book of Offices of the Episcopal Church, as set forth by the presiding Bishop of the church and used for services and certain occasions not provided for in the Book of Common Prayer. The office sets apart a house for the use as a Christian home for particular members of the parish family and asks God's blessing upon the house and those who dwell there.

Members of the parish wishing to attend the service will be welcome and should meet at the church at 3 p. m. From there, they and the Rector will then proceed to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, just north of Route 56 and east of Circleville.

Sunday Schedule Of Services Listed For City Lutherans

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Power of Pentecost", taken from John 1:12.

The adult choir, directed by Carl C. Leist, will lead the singing at the early service. The congregation will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove" and "Holy Spirit, Hear Us".

At the late service, the youth choir will provide the music, under the direction of Truman Eberly.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Why Should God's Ministers Wear Uniforms?



There's no law in the Episcopal Church which says that a clergyman should wear a "backwards collar". There's no requirement that he and his service assistants should wear vestments.

"All right," you ask, "why do they do it?"

We could answer by saying simply that it is custom, tradition. But there's more reason than that. One is that although he's still human, and you'll find that most Episcopal clergymen are very human, he is called to a peculiar and exacting task. The very fact that he's in "uniform" makes him available to be called upon to perform many services, to be of help to many people he could never otherwise reach. To a person in spiritual need that "uniform" can be as helpful as is the uniform of the "cop" on the corner.

We like clerical dress (and service vestments, too) because we feel they symbolize the importance of the task, and not the individual performing the task. The job is the thing, not the doer of the job.

In the Episcopal Church, you'll probably find a greater proportion of "church followers" and a smaller proportion of "preacher followers" than you'll find in any other church. The church and its worship are more important than the preacher.

Come and worship with us — soon — in the Episcopal Church near you. You'll see what we mean.

If you'd like to learn more about this great Church, send the coupon for a free copy of "The Episcopal Church, Some Essential Facts". There's no obligation.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

127 W. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio

I'd like to learn more about the Episcopal Church. Send me my free copy of "What Does the Episcopal Church Stand For?"

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____

Methodist Choirs Exchange Times For This Sunday

In the duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 at First Methodist Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Charles D. Reed will use for his sermon subject the question asked of Simon Peter at the trial of Jesus, "Are You Not Also One of His Disciples?"

The Scripture Lesson will be

read from The Gospel According to Saint John, the eighteenth chapter, verses fifteen through twenty-seven.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing the Negro spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus", and also, "My God and King", by Porter, in the 10:45 a. m. service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

Officers of the junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will be formally installed in the second service. Officers for the senior MYF are: president, Elaine Woodward; vice-president, Austin Lau-

of their service for this one Sunday. ghlin; secretary, Flo Goldschmidt; and treasurer, Jo Goldschmidt.

Program areas include the fol-

lowing:

"Christian Faith" - Carol Ann

Johnson and Deena Musselman;

"Christian Witness" - Carole

Weiler and Cheryl Evans;

"Christian Outreach" - George

Meyers and Sara Wantz;

"Christian Citizenship" - Jerry

Wolford and Judy Barnhill; and

"Christian Fellowship" - Carolyn

Bell and Diane Johnson.

Flag Presented

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has presented a new American flag to the Salem Methodist Church at Meade Post Commander Darrel R. Courtright made the presentation to the Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the church.

The height of the Statue of Liberty from base to torch is 151 feet, one inch.



This morning at the market a reporter questioned me:

Q. You're a home maker and mother?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you and your family attend Church?

A. Every week, unless prevented by illness.

Q. Surely you don't take the children when they're small?

A. Oh yes. It's been proved that habits formed during the first five years establish a pattern for life.

Q. When it's raining or snowing doesn't it often seem best to stay home?

A. No. Bad weather doesn't usually keep us from doing other things we want to do. Besides, children go to school on rainy days so why not to Church and Bible School?

Q. Then you feel regular worship is good for a family?

A. Not only good but necessary. Religious training is the fourth R, and the most vital part of our learning to live.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	91	1-11
Monday	Genesis	1	1-9
Tuesday	Genesis	1	20-21
Wednesday	Genesis	2	1-23
Thursday	Psalms	1	1-6
Friday	Psalms	23	1-6
Saturday	I Thessalonians	5	12-23

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Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market

Franklin at Mingo

Ralston Purina Company

Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.

766 S. Pickaway — Phone 976

Basic Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Glass — China — Gifts

Defenbaugh Funeral Home

151 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Association

W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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IGNORE RED BOMB TESTS

PROBABLY any European of average intelligence and enlightenment would say, off-hand in the absence of statistical information — that the United States takes the lead in exploding experimental bombs.

For that matter, probably the great majority of Americans have the same vague idea. Why? Because of a world-wide clamor to that effect.

The U. S. News and World Report for May 11 publishes exact statistics which show that Russia is the chief "offender," if such experiments are to be considered an offense.

The United States, in the past 11 years, has had 12 tests of nuclear devices, including 61 atomic explosions. But in the past 7 years Russia has had 12 tests, and the number of explosions is kept secret. The United States tests were announced in advance, as to time and place. This practice, of course, enables people to keep out of the way of blasts and fall-out. But Russia's tests have all been secret, with no advance warnings.

Despite these figures, the air is full of protests against American series of explosions, and Krishna Menon, the ubiquitous and obviously anti-American delegations from India to the United Nations threatened to bring the United States before the World Court if the Eniwetok tests were made.

A weird corollary to all this hullabaloo is that the United States is the putatively inexhaustible reservoir of financial aid to underprivileged nations, while Russia keeps its treasury tightly buttoned up, so far as foreign aid is concerned. Apparently the giving away of untold billions of dollars doesn't have the effect upon world sentiment that many people seem to think.

A WORRISOME THOUGHT

HAROLD E. STASSEN, President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament, has put into words what many have been thinking. What happens when the secret of making an H-bomb, now possessed by Britain, Russia and the United States, is the possession of all nations?

Stassen is worried because the secret may gradually spread before a workable disarmament program is achieved. He indicates the secret will begin to trickle around the world in about one more year. Then the world, without absolute safeguards, will be in danger.

It is one thing to know that the big powers are so thoroughly aware of the awful potentialities of the big bomb that they will not use it. But some of the little, fanatical, have-not nations, oppressed by generations of poverty, might have no qualms. They might reason that it made little difference whether they survived or not so long as they had a chance to overawe somebody else to their advantage.

The optimistic phases of it is that the probability of the small nations getting the bomb may reduce Russia's obstinacy as to the machinery of disarmament controls. The thought of fanatical small nations starting an atomic war can be no more welcome to Kremlin inmates than to anybody else.

AGE OF BRILLIANCE

ON THE BASIS of predictions made by Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, the electric age is only now coming into its own. He sees in the offing an electronic light that will enable man to see vast distances at night, TV sets that will consist of multiple flat screens activated by a single control box no larger than a jewel case, electronic air conditioners, and magnetic tape recorders of television programs.

Stretching his prescience a bit more, General Sarnoff foresees wrist-watch radios powered by atomic batteries, vest-pocket radio telephones and electric shavers the size of a penknife. Nor does the radio pioneer place these developments in the distant future. Children born today, he predicts, will see these devices in use before they have cast their first vote.

The magic of a push-button world is being increasingly revealed. With each revolutionary advance man finds more of life's chores done for him with little or no effort on his part.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Among my recent lighter reading is a book entitled "Our Daily Poison," written by Leonard Wickenden. It is not a whodunit nor a moral tract. Rather, it is a description of the poisons which we consume as a product of industrialization, standardization and modernization. The book does not list all of them, as no book could.

In the good old days when mother spent much of her day cooking and baking, the house always smelled of exciting things to eat, and when we died, it was from something usual like chronic indigestion. In those days when the doctor came to the house, his first command was, "Stick your tongue out."

Apparently, just by looking at the tongue, he could solve all problems and he usually did by prescribing castor oil for one horn of the dilemma and paregoric for the other. Somehow the human race survived both, as we are here to attest, although by available statistics it should have been otherwise.

Today, according to this book, we eat the products of DDT, Fluorides, Hormones, Chlorine dioxide and the Lord knows what else. Also we vaporize and fumigate and inhale and fill our lungs with poisons from smokestacks, from exhausts, and from cigars, cigarettes with or without complex superstructures to get rid of the smoke in spite of the fact that the only sound reason for smoking is to inhale the smoke.

It is a fascinating little book, particularly its attack on store bread which I don't like anyhow, preferring the home-baked or a sour rye or a pumpernickel, none of which I am now permitted to eat because I enjoy them. When one falls into hands of doctors, their rule is, if the patient enjoys it, it is against the diet. But store bread, I do not like, even for a diet.

When I ate for pleasure, I used to cut my bread fairly thick. Nowadays, most bread is cut by machine and comes out about an eighth of an inch thick which is too thin. They even do it to Viennese bread which thus cannot take butter without crumbling the bread. It is a tough life!

However, the author of this book does not quarrel about that. His argument is that the best ingredients are milled out of the grain and are fed to hogs and cattle. If they are good enough for hogs, why not for people? That is a very good question because hogs are fed scientifically, while humans, in this country, eat as much for pleasure as for good health.

In fact, most of the breads which I have been instructed to eat, at one time or another, for good health, such as gluten bread, I let stand in the refrigerator until someone comes along and throws the loaf out. The theory used to be that I might be frightened into eating what is good for me — I'd sooner starve.

At any rate, what the author of this book particularly objects to is chlorine dioxide which is a maturing substance. They used to put Agene into bread, only to discover that it was a wrong thing to do. Now, they use chlorine dioxide. It sure was marvelous how the old folks took yeast, flour, water, eggs and sometimes a little milk or sugar and made bread, without a maturing substance. And it tasted good — oh, so good!

That is something that few of the younger generation know anything about. They may know the precise difference between the Marxism of Kautsky and Lenin, but not about the virtues of home-baked bread as compared to store bread wrapped in cellophane and full of chemicals.

Do you know what a polyoxyethylene is? See, even the Food and Drug Administration is not too strong for it in bread, but glycerides — well, you have to put something in store bread or it will dry up and have to be given to the Salvation Army or ground up into bread crumbs and canned. So they put a softener into the bread to keep it soft and fresh even on the third or fourth day.

Anyhow, I read the book with great interest and satisfaction.

I should worry. I'm on a diet anyhow to get skinny and the less I eat, the skinnier I'll get. When men wore whiskers and looked strong, they were not skinny.

SHOWDOWN FOR UNIONS

SINCE THE merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, organized labor has had the poorest showing in recruiting new members since elections to determine bargaining units first began in 1936.

During the first quarter of 1956, petitions for representation elections totaled 2,211. Such elections, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board to see if workers want to be represented by a union, succeeded in only 64 per cent of the cases. This is the lowest rate of success in 20 years.

Unions may have run into a line of resistance that will be difficult to overcome.



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 26

ON THE FORMER occasions when Val had seen Captain Donovan he had seemed to her a genial, kindly man, a typical picture of an elderly ship's captain with his sea-dog's walk, his red face and bristling gray hair. But that morning on the stroke of eleven when Dirk and she were ushered into his cabin there was no trace of geniality.

"Sit down, both of you," he said. "This is — hum, hum, a most unpleasant business, isn't it?"

Val was surprised not only at his choice of words, but by his manner. She could see that Dirk was too, for he glanced sharply toward the Captain, a look of inquiry on his face. It was a little later that she became aware that Bruce was also in the cabin.

"Good morning, Doctor," Dirk said. He spoke quietly, amiably.

Bruce turned. "Good morning, Nurse Alison. Good morning, Captain," he said formally.

The Captain cleared his throat and said again gruffly, "This is — hum, a most unpleasant business, isn't it?"

"A tragic business, I agree, but I don't quite understand your use of the word unpleasant, Captain," Dirk interposed quietly.

"Well, I'll be blunt," the Captain said. "Nothing can be gained by beating about the bush. The doc here — I mean Doctor Harridan — has refused to sign the death certificate."

"He has refused to sign the death certificate?" Val echoed incredulously. Suddenly the whole thing had taken on a nightmare quality.

"Exactly," the Captain nodded. "You appreciate what that means, don't you, Nurse? Doctor Harridan is not satisfied in his mind as to the cause of Mrs. Featherstone's death."

"But — but she died of a heart attack. I was there at the time," Val stammered.

The Captain smothered a sigh. He was irritated and out of sympathy with the whole affair. A death on board was bad enough, but a hint of murder was far

more.

"Doctor Harridan says that since Mrs. Featherstone came on board he had never set eyes on her until after she was dead." He had been consulting some notes on his desk, but now he glanced up at her sharply. "You agree to that, Nurse?"

"Yes, but I — I didn't realize myself how serious Mrs. Featherstone's condition might prove, Captain." Val said, leaning forward and speaking earnestly.

"But Mrs. Featherstone couldn't possibly have been poisoned!" Val broke in in a low, taut voice. "She was only given the pills Doctor Mangin, her home physician, had prescribed."

The Captain consulted his notes once again. "But I understand you didn't give them to her, Nurse."

"No, I asked Mr. Hanson to give them to her while I was loosening the bed coverings at her feet and afterwards I had started to go for Doctor Harridan when Mr. Hanson called me back."

The Captain leaned forward and asked earnestly, "But can you swear, Nurse Alison, that the pills Mr. Hanson gave your patient were the heart pills it was customary for her to take?"

"But of course they were."

"You saw the bottle yourself?"

Val felt the nightmare closing down over her again. "No, but I told Mr. Hanson the color of the label on the bottle and he asked him to find them for me."

"Mr. Hanson brought the pills to you at once?"

Her face whitened. "Not quite at once."

"In opening the bottle I spilled the pills and had to hunt them out from the bottom of the medicine bag," Dirk spoke in his usual easy way.

"But, Captain," Val said, "there was no poisonous substance of any sort in the medicine case."

The Captain looked even more uncomfortable before he said gruffly, "Doctor Harridan is of the opinion that some pills other than the heart pills prescribed may have been given to Mrs. Featherstone last night. He suggests that there should be an autopsy once we reach Kingston. Natural."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous poet and playwright of Shakespeare's time was fatally stabbed in a tavern brawl when he was 29?

2. In the Bible, who was Cornelius?

3. What is a cicada?

4. Which is the largest planet?

5. Who "sailed off in a wooden shoe"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1864 — Born, Carl Akeley, American naturalist and African explorer. 1935 — Famed World War I hero, T. E. Lawrence (of Arabia) died. 1941 — Italian forces surrendered to British in Ethiopia in World War II.

On Sunday, May 20: 1749 — First fire engine in America at Salem, Mass. 1901 — Cuban Republic established. 1927 — Charles Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932 — The late Amelia Earhart, Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLATEAU — (plat-TO) — noun: an elevated tract of land; a tableland. Origin: French from Old French *plat*, a flat thing.

IT'S BEEN SAID

There is no slavery so debasing as that which makes a man hate another because of his color. — Booker T. Washington.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Five persons report sighting an albino moose dashing through the wood in northwestern Manitoba. Odd part of the story is that none of them mistook it, at first, for a eying saucer with horns.

The U. S. now has 62,760,395 autos in operation, Washington bureau reports. Compared to other nation's we're really rolling!

We have reached a period, says a bitter critic of our times, where the half-wit is king. How true, your majesty!

Two "Miss Englands" will represent that nation in this summer's Miss Universe" beauty contest. That's a pretty cute idea — in fact, the girls' picture show they're both — pretty and cute.

Soviet Russia has fired its minister of education. Just coulou t make the grade, apparently.

Almost every object purchased in Brazil must bear a tax stamp. Now, there's a country where the public really takes a pasting!

A Cossack stallion, presented by Soviet Premier Bulganin to the British royal family on his visit to England, has bitten a groom. This is one gift horse whose mouth should have been looked into.

Unions may have run into a line of resistance that will be difficult to overcome.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

Star Extra, she was also a photographe's model and she made her film debut in *The Pirate*.

Other pictures include *Easter Parade*, *Girl From Jones Beach*,

Tulips, *Champion*, *Good Humor Man* and *Bodyhold*. More recent

pictures are *When You're Smiling*, *Sierra Passage*, *Killer That Stalked New York*, *Arctic Flight* and *The Silver Whip*. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-

born first woman member of the

British parliament, and Curt

Finnings, baseball pitcher, are

on our list today.

On Sunday, May 20, Allan

Neivins, teacher and author, Jim

my Stewart, film star, and Hal

Newhouse of baseball fame are

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just type your ad and ask for a blank. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions..... 20c

Minimum charge per insertion..... 60c

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 25c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration of insertion period will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Published ads are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Obituary

OBITUARY
Silas Earl Griffey, born in Van Wert County May 11th, 1882, departed this life May 7th, 1956, at his home 338 Long Ave., Circleville, Ohio.

He was 73 years 6 months 26 days of age. He was the son of Silas and Elizabeth Thrapp Griffey.

He was united in marriage with Jennifer Palmer on 18, 1890. To this union twelve children were born. One daughter Carolyn died having preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife Mrs. Jennifer Griffey, the hon. Mrs. E. A. Griffey, his son, Robert, and Paul all of Circleville, Carl Griffey in the Army at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Six daughters Mrs. Walter Paul of Alexandria, Ohio, Mrs. John C. and Mrs. Yvonne, Mrs. Albert Sabine, Mrs. Harold Cassidy, Mrs. Paul Giffen, Mrs. Melvin Smith all of Circleville.

One sister, Laurence Stoeneker of Circleville. One brother Mr. Abner Griffey of Columbus.

Thirty-nine grandchildren, one great grandchild and a host of other relatives and friends. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. More and more each day we will miss him.

Friends may think the wound is healed, But we little know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered.

Sweet happy memories cling around True hearts that loved you with deepest affection.

Always will love you in death just the same.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy after the passing of our husband and father, Silas Earl Griffey, Rev. Maxwell for his consoling words and the Defenbaugh funeral home for their efficient service.

Mrs. Griffey and family

Business Service

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service

24 hour service
6515 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City
Ph. 6-4987 Harrisburg ex.

LEIST'S TV Service

Service calls \$3.00. Phone 3302.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher

Licensed Astrologer

P. O. Box No. 684

Columbus, 16, Ohio

EXCAVATING for septic tanks, footers for all types of buildings, drains, leach beds, etc. William E. Climer, Commercial Point, Ohio, 6-4919 after 5 p.m.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tari- ton, Ph. 5623.

GRAVEL fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Court St. Phone 1040 or 3131

LESLIE HINES - AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PAINTING

J. E. PETERS

General Painting Contractor

Ph. 6811

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING

424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

CARY ELEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, cement work and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3447.

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railings \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank Ph. 6094.

NOTICE - Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

EARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

SPARKS ROOFING CO.

Spouting - Siding

Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 268

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

VEGETABLE plants 20c per dozen, 5c per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls and bred heifers. Phone 688.

ONE ONLY - New Outdoor oven-Fireplace reg. \$49.95 now \$29.95 at Harpster & Yost, 107 E. Main. Ph. 136.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

BABY Chicks that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

1956 BSA WINGED Wheel \$189.50. C. S. Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

Aviary CARBOLINEUM is guaranteed to be 100% - As a wood preserver it is 4 times richer than average creosote. A termite stopper. One application will prevent chicken mites for over 2 years. - Over 30 years a dealer and user. Special-5-gal at \$8.75 Phone 5034 Circleville.

16 INCH pedestal Electric Fan. Used one season only like new. Original Price \$127.50 will sacrifice for \$90.00. Ph. 170.

EAST END AUTO SALES
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CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection of outside & interior
grip seal roof paint

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

SURE way to better eatin' - use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy HORSE van, loading chute, pickup truck. Very good. Phone 3003.

GET PIGS "Going again". Gaining again with MYZON SWINEBUILDER. Use it in the drinking water. Cromans Chick Store.

8 HOG BOXES, approximately 6x7 ft. Oak floors and runners, painted. Will sell the lot. Never used. Garfield Dev. Union St. - 3 room house \$1500. 3 Room House \$2,000. Double House - \$4,500. Lot 70 x 97' \$500. Isaac's subdivision.

INQUIRE - Ray Isaac,
447 John St. - Phone 6003

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot-E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

54 CRESTLINE Ford convertible
Farnomatic, Radio & heater. Loaded with extras. All new Lifesaver white sidewall tubeless tires. Will take trade in for cheaper car. Private owner. Ph. 2781 after 5:30.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

PRairie Schooner houseboat, 32' 3 rooms, completely furnished. Ph. 339X.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, divans, sofa beds, etc. duvels. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

FLAGS. Flags. Flags. All sizes 5c to 25c. Gards, open evenings.

FOR SALE - Super 10 Outboard Motor with Hi speed prop. Garden Tractor. Henry Dinstin Chain Saw, 48 in. chain. All in good condition. R. F. Drum, 2 miles East of Stoutsburg.

GROCERY and Meat Market in Ashville. Priced to sell. Phone 5281.

WHIT LUMBER YARD
1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

WONDER WHITE PAINT
It's the world's Best at a lower price. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave. Ph. 6491 after 5 p.m.

EXCITED! You bet I am! The brass says for me to pay 25 good cents this week. So if you want a good deal, see me at Kress at Pickaway Mtn. Ph. 688 or 1031Y. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

JOHN D. PARRETT,
Realtor

HOMES - INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 7015

GE APARTMENT size Electric Range, automatic timer, large oven. Never used. Will sacrifice at \$229.95. Phone 597.

BABY CHICKS. Only a limited number left for this season. Send in your order at once. Cromans Hatchery.

9 PIGS, weight about 60 lbs. Donald A. Whisler, O.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales-Ph. 301

MAFEY LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431

9 WEANED pigs. Charles Hurley, East Ringgold.

GIBSON cards & gift wrappings for graduation & Father's Day. Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Ph. 251M

SMALL acreage 1 to 9 acres. Pickaway Twp. Locust Posts. Phone 1941.

CARDED Door Sales
Deico-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF

Ph. 676

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.

Chillicothe 2 miles south of New Holland C. H. ex
We Deliver

A Real Cool Bargain
BIG 20' FAN

3 speeds, chrome guards on both sides, fits all standard windows. \$2.50 Down, Easy Terms.

MAC'S
113 E. Main

Special Plastic Garden Hose
25 ft. -- \$1.19

MOORE'S STORE
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Phone 544

Solve All Your
Shopping Problems
with Grant's

CREDIT COUPONS
No down payment -
up to 8 months to pay
Up to \$5,000
Coupon Book
Pay 1.25 wk.
\$5 month

Up to \$500
Up to \$75 wk.
Coupon Book
Pay 1.25 wk.
\$5 month



Design For Airpower

Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service, by Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Higher Than A Kite

Breaking toward his elusive target, the fighter pilot peers into his gun sight, pushes the firing button...a near miss! Within seconds, ground personnel radio him the miss distance and angle.

The "enemy fighter" was a new high-speed tow-target, one of several designs under development. Engineering testing of these tow-targets is one of the many jobs

of ARDC's Aeronautics Center in Florida. A far cry from the old canvas "sock," the new targets can be towed at speeds above six hundred miles an hour.

Previously, a pilot would count the holes in the canvas sock after the mission and try to do better the next time.

Although this system helped to improve the marksmanship of fighter pilots, it was of little use in testing the accuracy of new electronic gun sights which are a "must" in high-speed aerial combat.

Towed by fast jets, the "three-dimensional" targets can be controlled like model planes and landed with the tow aircraft—that is, unless the "attacker" or his gun sight is so good that nothing is left of the target except the long towing cable.

Manna From Heaven

It wasn't exactly manna that fell from the skies in North Korea, only aluminum. But to our enemies during the Korean War the scarce metal was as precious as the biblical food from heaven.

The airmail delivery of aluminum supplies occurred every time our jets dropped the external fuel tanks attached to the wings which are used to extend range of the airplane. Without the wing tanks, the jets could go faster, but the enemy received a welcome gift of badly needed aluminum.

The Air Force is now in the process of replacing aluminum wing tanks with plastic ones which shatter on impact. Thus, in the event of future hostilities, we will not only conserve our own aluminum supplies, but there will be no more aluminum-manna for our opponents.

Playing with fire

Fire and smoke belch from the crashed airplane. Using every new technique and equipment, intrepid fire fighters soon bring the blaze under control. "That took too long," says the instructor, looking up from his watch. "Let's try it again."

Scenes like this are routine at the Air Force's Fire Fighting and Crash Rescue School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. Rookie firemen and rescue personnel now practice on unique trainers modeled after actual airplanes.

Made of steel plate and supported by beams sunk into a concrete foundation, the trainers contain escape hatches, gun positions, fuel lines and fuel tanks. By means of outside valves, the instructor can duplicate many types of crash fires.

So far, four experimental models have been constructed by ARDC. They will provide far more realistic training than the present method of burning discarded and badly battered, gasoline-drenched airframes.

The new trainer will help turn out men who will face their important assignments with the confidence that only thorough practice can instill.

Facts and Figures

A new gray paint, standard on USAF fighters armed with rockets or missiles, is a protective coating to preserve aircraft skin against corrosive effects of hot rocket and missile gases.

Eighty-five planes, featuring racks of electronic testing equipment are used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to police 100,000 miles of U.S. airways.

In 16 years of operation, one major U. S. airline has safely carried 2,021,483 passengers across

Lake County Debt Highest In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio auditor's office says Lake County has the largest per capita debt in the state—almost \$336 for each resident.

The figure was obtained by dividing the 1950 census total of 75,979 into the county's total debt of more than \$251 million. The debt is composed of school, municipal, county and township totals.

Morgan County had the smallest per capita debt—\$29.

State Aide Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—William A. Pearson, 61, of Newark, died here last night. He was chief of the franchise tax division, State Department of Education.

more than 20 million miles of ocean—this is equivalent of moving the entire population of Philadelphia to the moon and back 435 times.

One screw of a jet bomber costs half a cent if made of steel and \$1.30 if made of titanium, but by using titanium screws, the aircraft manufacturer cuts 99 pounds off the weight of the plane and saves \$4,950 in the cost of the aircraft.

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Four Students Tied For High Score On Eighth Grade Test

Each Has 183 Out Of Possible 200-Point Total

Four Others Also In Top 1 Percent For State Of Ohio

Four Pickaway County students tied for high score in the eighth grade test given at the county's schools.

Joanna Hunsinger of Williamsport, Patricia Watson of Pickaway and Jack Lemon and Jonathan Stuck of Ashville all had scores of 183. A perfect score would have been 200.

Patricia Frazier of Ashville, with 181, William Harral and Tommy Webb of Pickaway, with 180, and Willa Gilmerr of New Holland, with 178, all ranked in the upper one percent in the state.

Those whose scores placed them in the upper 25 percent in the county included the following:

176

William Barnetson of Pickaway and Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport.

175

Minerva Bayes of Pickaway and Bonnie Brown of Ashville.

173

Karen Gosling of Duvall.

172

Lynda Higgins of Ashville.

171

Janice Umsted of Pickaway and Reed Anderson of Williamsport.

170

Carol Pritchard of Ashville, Bruce Wilson of Pickaway, George Kline of Wayne, Gary Hoover of Walnut and Dale Minor of Williamsport.

169

Elaine McVicker of Atlanta and Donna Drum of Walnut.

168

William Duvall of Madison and Mary Pennington of Washington.

167

Carol Baum of Duvall and Darrell Turvey of Saltcreek.

166

Freddie Owsley and Janet Stoer of Monroe, Russell Glenn of Pickaway and Beverly Pierce and Marion Stanbury of Ashville.

164

Helen Goldsberry of Ashville, Ruth Tipton of Walnut and Doyne Wiggins of Washington.

163

Shirley Farmer of Atlanta, Linda Nance of Scioto and Marion Leatherwood of Ashville.

162

Betty Clark of New Holland, John Hixon of Ashville and Thomas Barnes of Williamsport.

161

Larry Bigam of Monroe and Eugene Founds of Ashville.

160

Wilma Rathburn of Ashville.

159

Jo Ellen Williams of Walnut, Gary Dean of Wayne and Stephen Hatfield of South Bloomfield.

158

Velma Williams of Darby and Pamela Dixon of Ashville.

156

Donald Bragg of Darby, Thomas Bausum of Ashville, Glenn LeRue of Madison and Kenneth Starkey of Williamsport.

155

Jimmy Adams of Monroe, Joyce Miller of Pickaway and Gary O'Hara of Saltcreek.

154

Bette Thompson of Scioto and Florence Dingus of Monroe.

153

Beverly Dawson of New Holland, Richard Knodel of Williamsport and Curtis Massie of Walnut.

152

Susan Duvall of Wayne, Paul Horsley of Madison and Roy Whaley of Jackson.

151

Alice Walls of Darby, Jerry Cook of Ashville, Willa Gulick of Scioto, Shirley Bruns of Wayne and John Ater of Williamsport.

150

Gary Agin of Washington, Carol Gravitt of Darby and Myra Owens of Wayne.

149

Mona Keaton of New Holland, Marilyn Trone and Bonnie Bainter of Ashville, Linda Hosler of Williamsport and Wesley Dummitt of Duvall.

148

Patty Brown of New Holland, Ralph Mots of Ashville, Barbara Sheets of New Holland, Mike Cummings of Ashville, Jerry Patrick and Mariolive Danner of Pickaway and Wedsol Dummitt of Duvall.

147

Ronald Morris of Atlanta, Jewel

Armed Forces Day—1956



SPMA 788-19

"Each year on the third Saturday in May, the Armed Forces of the United States, including the Reserve components and auxiliary Services, make a special effort to increase public understanding of our national defense program which is, and has been from the beginning of our Republic, dedicated to achieving and maintaining peace."

"In the present world situation, it is most important that our own people, and others throughout the world who believe as we do, should be cognizant of all aspects of our national strength—the spiritual and the moral, as well as the material and the military—and be reminded of our continuing efforts for peace."

"The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to increase public understanding of, and to emphasize, our peaceful aspirations. I hope that all Americans, as well as many of our friends in other lands, will accept the invitation to visit our Armed Forces at this time."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States Commander in Chief

Ohio Motorists Cut Bloody Swath During 1st 3 Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio motorists cut a bloodier swath than ever during the first three months of this year.

In the first 1956 quarter, the state department of highway safety reported, highway deaths rose 9 per cent, injuries soared 21 per cent and the number of accidents jumped 18 per cent over the first 1955 quarter.

The one bright spot in the whole picture: The death rate for each 100 million car-miles dropped from 5.5 to 5.1.

The report says:

The report says:

Only 15 Ohio counties had fewer accidents in the first three months of 1956 than they had in the similar 1955 period. They are Auglaize, Clermont, Clinton, Gallia, Harrison, Knox, Lawrence, Madison, Meigs, Morrow, Noble, Pike, Preble, Union and Van Wert.

Cuyahoga jumped from 5,176 to 6,658, Franklin from 2,388 to 2,622, Hamilton from 2,613 to 2,918, Lucas from 1,756 to 2,377, Mahoning from 936 to 1,311, Montgomery from 1,899 to 2,135, Stark from 1,306 to 1,658 and Summit from 2,258 to 2,582.

County medical authorities testified that an alcoholic content of more than .400 is "deadly."

Officials declined to comment on legality of the alternate method of drawing "SUB" payments under the CIO contracts. Nor would they speculate on whether the Legislature convening next January might change state laws to bar such "SUB" payments a year from next June.

The Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly, is making a study of supplemental unemployment pay. Members will report any recommendations to the next legislative session.

Officials of both Ford and Gen-

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482-483

Howard Myers, Mgr.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESO TO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

AUTHORIZED PARTS & SERVICE DEALER FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON and CLINTON ENGINES

116 E. High

Clifton Auto Parts

Phone 75

It's Lawn Mowing Time Again!

Spring and Summer will be more enjoyable if your job of mowing the lawn is not hampered by mower breakdowns.

Have Your Power Mower Tuned-Up or Overhauled Now!



Phone 75

Save Money On FARM MACHINERY New Holland and Allis-Chalmers

JONES IMPLEMENT ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER FOR PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES Phone Kingston 7081 Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.

Labor Leaders Still Hope For Special Pay

Supplemental Income Plan Given Chance In Ohio By Union Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Labor leaders count on an ace in the hole to win their Ohio battle for "SUB."

That's short for supplemental unemployment benefits. And that means payments in addition to state jobless compensation.

Administrator James R. Tichenor of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Compensation has ruled that supplemental pay must be deducted from jobless compensation benefits made in the same weeks.

But "SUB" contracts of the CIO Auto Workers with Ford and General Motors in Ohio contain an apparent method of getting the same payments as though Tichenor had ruled favorably.

"SUB" contracts provide for jobless GM and Ford workers to draw 65-60 per cent of their regular pay for a maximum of 26 weeks. Such payments are scheduled to start in a number of states next month. But the alternative payment plan in Ohio contracts could not start before June 1, 1957.

The alternative plan calls for jobless workers to sandwich "SUB" payments between state unemployment benefits so they would fall on different weeks and thus avoid a clash with Tichenor's ruling. Officials gave this illustration:

A worker granted \$30 weekly in state benefits, but entitled to \$45 weekly under "SUB" normally would draw \$30 from the state plus \$15 in "SUB" payments each week.

Under the alternative plan, the same worker would draw \$30 a week for three weeks but would not apply for a state check on the fourth week. In the fourth week of his idle period he would get \$60 in "SUB" payments.

The worker would continue to draw state benefits for another three weeks and a "SUB" check every fourth week during his idle period.

By following that alternating program, officials said the workers would get the same amount, over a longer period, as he would under regular state benefits plus "SUB" payments each week.

State law permits jobless payments for a maximum of 26 weeks during any one year regardless of whether the payments are made on consecutive weeks or not, officials explained.

The state jobless benefit maximum alone is \$33 a week plus dependency allowances.

Officials declined to comment on legality of the alternate method of drawing "SUB" payments under the CIO contracts. Nor would they speculate on whether the Legislature convening next January might change state laws to bar such "SUB" payments a year from next June.

The Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly, is making a study of supplemental unemployment pay. Members will report any recommendations to the next legislative session.

Officials of both Ford and Gen-

Democracy Rules When Jurors Meet

The Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual of information and instructions distributed to those called upon for jury service. Because of the importance of the subject with which it deals, The Herald has brought the text of the booklet to all its readers.

Today's concluding installment consists of the last two sections in the 14-section booklet. The material is written directly to those chosen for jury duty.

13. Decision Due, The Charge After all testimony has been completed and oral arguments by the lawyers come to an end, the judge instructs or charges you with your exact duties.

Accept these charges exactly as they are given, remembering that the judge and the jury are the two impartial parties at the lawsuit.

Instructions are based on the law which already has been decided, perhaps centuries ago, and it must be followed by you, the parties, lawyers and even the judge himself.

If there is a dispute of facts, it is for the jury to decide which side shall prevail. The judge will not tell you which side had the best evidence. That is YOUR job.

14. The Jury Room

When the judge has completed his instructions, you are escorted to the jury room. He normally will

send along the exhibits and the legal papers which have been filed in the case. If he doesn't and they are wanted, feel free to ask for them.

A foreman should be chosen from among your number by yourselves to act as your presiding officer and chairman of your discussions.

The next step, discussing evidence and working toward a verdict, cannot be defined so expressly pointed out. It will depend entirely upon the jurors and the case.

But each juror must be given a chance to express his or her ideas and discussion should move along in a channel toward the most intelligent determination of the issue.

Discussion should include an exchange of ideas and a juror should not hesitate to change his views if he or she feels a change of opinion.

But no juror should be pressured into changing his mind and each has the right to be firm in his beliefs if it is an honest conviction.

Nor should a juror change his mind just to be a "good fellow" or to "go along" with the crowd. Each juror's decision must be independent and solely the decision of the individual.

When all the jurors are agreed that they have reached their final and unalterable decision, you will give the signal that you are ready to return to the courtroom.

The judge will ask, and the foreman will answer, with your verdict.

You then will be dismissed.

It is hoped that your conscience will be clear and that it has guided you fairly in the great responsibility you have exercised; that you will leave the courthouse with the warm glow of knowing that yours was a job well done in an intelligent, honest and unbiased manner; and that you have contributed your best effort to our democratic way of government.

Both you and our country will profit by your experience—if your job was well done.

(THE END)

STOCK CAR RACING Sun. May 20th

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Circleville

Time Trials — 1:30 P.M.

Races Start — 2:30 P.M.

Get More Feeding Value From Your Grain!